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The Times

Minden

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This Week:

Don Washington

Next Week:

.44 Magnum Rock & Roll

Wednesday, April 23, 1986



Coach Barry Smith presents Minden Monarch pennants to members of the Tri-County Novice team during the annual Minor Hockey banquet at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday.

Wilberforce man dies in fire

An 85 year old Wilberforce area man is dead following a smouldering fire in his residence in Monmouth Township.

Police say Albert Francis died after he was overcome by smoke generated by an overheated extension cord. A number of appliances had been plugged into the cord.

A neighbour noticed the fire at approximately 5:25

p.m. Thursday and called

the Wilberforce fire department.

Coroner Dr. Dean Stokes, attended the scene. The incident was investi-

gated by Constable Al Bibby and a representative of the Ontario Fire Marshal's Office. No inquest has been scheduled.

Stanhope fire

The Bob Mann family of Stanhope Township, was forced from their home last week as the result of a fire believed related to an electrical appliance.

According to Mann, his son noted a light in the kitchen area of the home early one morning and upon investigating, found the fire. The blaze resulted in serious

damage to the kitchen and smoke damage to the remaining portion of the house. The family has vacated the home until repairs can be completed.

Assaulted

A Windsor man was arrested Tuesday in that city following an assault on a

(more on page 2)

Dorset spokesman pleased with board's decision

"There was a tremendous sense of relief in the community when the board voted against the closure of the school," a spokesman for the Dorset Community Committee said this week.

John Munroe was referring to a vote by the Haliburton County Board of Education on Tuesday, April 15, against the closure of Dorset Public School. The board voted to continue providing Kindergarten to grade three classes at the school. Most of those students in the more senior grades will attend Irwin Memorial School in Dwight.

The school was declared a "Candidate for closure" in 1983, due to declining enrollment and has come under the review of a Special

Projects Committee of the board over the past two years. The possible closure "Created new interest in the school and really pulled the community together," he said.

Munroe noted there were some people in the community who were resigned to the fact that the board would not listen to their concerns and that the closure was a foregone conclusion. The decision, "Renewed people's faith in county government."

He pointed out when regional governments were being established in the province in the late 1960's, there was some consideration given to joining the District of Muskoka but residents at the time felt they would get more consideration from the Haliburton County government. "The school board's decision has reaffirmed that belief," Munroe commented. The board's decision also lent credence to his own belief that there is a role in the

to correct them. That might not be possible in a larger class, he said.

However, Munroe agreed with the director of education, Stuart Baker, that the educational opportunities at Irwin Memorial School in Dwight will be beneficial to the Dorset students as they continue their education. "We just can't bury our heads in the sand. Our school is a stepping stone to Irwin Memorial just as it is a stepping stone to high school and later university."

Munroe gave credit to the board trustees for the time they spent reviewing the issue of closure. "It was a tough decision," he said. "And even if they voted against the school, they spent a lot of time weighing their decision. You have to respect them for that."

Munroe foresees an increase in enrollment that will surpass the conservative predictions made to the board. "In the last 18 months there has been a real

Hearts win over heads...

...see page four.

educational system for small school of three or four grades.

Children starting in school can get more individualized attention and if they have problems, however minor, such as reading difficulties, the teacher will be aware of those problems and be able

baby boom. There is a vitality in the community. In the past two years there has been tremendous growth as businesses expand and renovate. I foresee the need eventually for a second teacher as enrollment goes up."

(more on page 2)



Narrator, Katrin describes Mr. Hyde's reading aloud to the family during the HHSS production of 'I Remember Mama' held Saturday at the High School. Members of the cast, include, from the left, Gina Brohm, Andrew Milne, Eoin Ross, Diane Clayton, Ruth Stouffer, Anita Kuno and Cindy Roodenburg. For story and another picture, please turn to page five.

Spring forward

To some, the arrival of spring may seem more distant than ever following the snows of earlier this week. However, a semi-annual ritual this weekend should provide some encouragement for those beginning to lose hope.

This is the weekend in which clocks across the country are changed to daylight saving time. Following the familiar reminder to "Spring forward and Fall back", the clocks are to be moved ahead one hour before retiring Saturday night. Hopefully the loss of an hour's sleep during the weekend will be more than compensated for by warmer temperatures and not another flake of snow until next autumn when the clocks are turned back.

Windsor man charged in assault incident

(from page 1)

woman April 14 in Dysart Township. A series of charges has been laid relating to the incident.

According to the police, a 30 year old resident of Dysart Township was awakened in her home at 2 a.m. by the sound of someone in the house. Before she could react, the man, wearing a balaclava, jumped on top of her and began punching her. The assault continued in different parts of the house. At one point, the man removed the head covering and he was recognized by the woman.

The man fled the residence and the police were notified. The victim was taken to hospital

suffering from extensive lacerations and severe bruises.

Following the assault, police issued a warrant for the arrest of Robert John Saunders, 33, of Windsor. Included in the charges were robbery, wearing a disguise while committing an offence, aggravated assault, being unlawfully in a dwelling, break, enter and theft.

The arrest was made in the Windsor area early Tuesday morning and the man was being returned to the county to face the charges.

The investigating officer is Constable Bill Clendenning.

Firearms charge

A man who was seen shooting firearms outside his home at Pine Springs has been charged with careless use of a firearm. The charge was laid after fear was expressed about the safety of other residents in the area.

The incident occurred April 19.

The police have charged 45 year old Edward Lee Ebertt. The authorities have also seized seven guns, rifles and shotguns from the man's home.

The man has been released by the police on the

condition he keep the peace.

Constable Bill Clendenning is the investigating officer.

Impaired

Five drivers have been charged with impaired driving by the Ontario Provincial Police during the past week. This brings to 30 the number of drivers charged with drinking and driving offences in the county this year. This compares with 13 charges laid last year at the same time.

OPP spokesman, Constable Gary Chapman noted that last December the penalties for drinking and driving were increased to a minimum licence suspension of one year plus a minimum fine of \$300. "For some reasons," the officer commented, "The harsher penalties do not

seem to be deterring persons in this area from operating motor vehicles after consuming alcoholic beverages."

Motorcycle accident

A 35 year old Scarborough woman, was taken to hospital and treated for minor injuries after the Kawasaki motorcycle she was driving ended up in a ditch where she was thrown off. The incident occurred on April 19 at 5 p.m. on Highway 35 in Stanhope Township.

The investigating officer was Constable Bob Wood.

Single car accident

Damages of \$1500 were sustained by a 1976 AMC being driven by Lionel White aged 65 on April 14 on the Bobcaygeon Road in Minden Township. Mr. Whyte drove onto a soft

shoulder and the car veered across the road into the east ditch. Mr. Whyte was treated for injuries at the

Minden Hospital.

Constable Dave MacMartin was the investigating officer.

Dorset school

(from page 1)

It was more than just the predictions of increased enrollement that convinced the board to let the school remain in operation, Munro commented. The strong community support demonstrated at the public meeting on April 9, "Was probably the turning point. I have a feeling that some of the trustees who were leaning toward closure changed their minds when they saw the large turnout at the meeting."

He commended the work of the Dorset Committee and the support of trustee David Villard, Sherborne et al council and the community as a whole.

To mark the victory, there was a celebration picnic in Dorset on Sunday afternoon.

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The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



**Ministry of
Transportation and
Communications**

Coordinated approach enhances deer herd

Through the coordinated efforts of the Forest and Fish and Wildlife branches of the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), Hindon Township will continue to be an ideal habitat for local deer populations, members of the South Central Ontario Big Game Association were told Saturday. The association, along with the MNR, were hosting a Wildlife Workshop at Minden Community Centre.

Forester Peter Hynard told the gathering, the deer yard in the township, is not only the home to about 2500 deer in the winter, it is also a major timber producing area. After lying idle for thirty years, the area became important to local loggers as the demand for lumber increased.

At present about 68% of the timber is maple, 9% poplar and 6% hemlock, he said. The band of maple and hemlock that runs through the centre of the township provides shelter and browse for the deer. Deer browse on maple, yellow birch and cedar and seek shelter in the stands of hemlock. The hemlock not only retain snow in their branches, preventing a buildup on the ground allowing the deer to roam more freely, they also help retain heat from the deer bedding down at night.

Hynard described the hemlock stands as a fluke of nature. Past forest fires that co-incided with a bountiful seed crop and several successive wet summers, resulted in the present growth of trees that are 150-250 years old. While the trees are not replenishing themselves, Hynard sees no reason for concern since the hemlock should last another one hundred years in the area.

"Logging operations conducted in the township include selective harvesting, which works only when the trees are worth keeping," and clear cutting. "Clear cuts are an awful thing to look at," Hynard said. "But when all the old trees are removed, new growth begins and within ten years, there are maple trees fifteen feet high."

Either method of harvesting trees can benefit deer by providing browse. Thinning operations increase the amount of sunlight reaching the ground, thus encouraging new growth and clear cutting not only produces new growth, the tops of the trees left behind by the loggers, are an important food source for the deer.

During the 1970's, when logging was not carried out, the deer habitat deteriorated due to lack of browse.

Hynard pointed out the timber branch has modified logging operations at the

request of the fish and wildlife management. Previously the clear cuts covered an average of 150 acres, but this left "Too much browse for the deer in one area and none for deer in other parts of the yard. So over the past three years, we have spread the cuts out and they now average about 40 acres," he said.

The cutting operations and the winter roads built by the loggers which provide trails for the deer in years of heavy snowfall, have a direct effect on the deer population. At the same time, the deer are having an impact on the logging operations.

Since the operations are not concentrated in one spot as much, the loggers have to haul the logs further. "This affects the loggers' profits, but logging is still profitable," he commented.

By spreading the feeding areas around the yard, the deer do not over browse. "While trees can recover from limited browsing, they will not recover if it is intense. The result is, that some trees, such as poplar, will not regenerate and others, such as balsam, will."

Eric Mitchell of the Fish and Wildlife division of the MNR, told the group of hunters the ministry began

wildlife management in the yard in the early 1960's by lobbying for the protection of the hemlock stands, the main source of shelter for the deer in the yard. Efforts were made to regenerate hemlock, but the projects met with little success, he said.

Through the 1970's, the MNR staff cut browse to feed deer in the winter, then in the early part of this decade, began supplementary feeding. From twenty to sixty tons of grain (a mixture of corn and oats) has been placed in feeders in

the yard.

The methods of feeding the deer have changed year by year, resulting in a new approach established this past winter. The primary objective of deer management, should be to provide good habitat and resort to supplementary feeding only when needed, he said. The emphasis should be on producing natural browse rather than relying on supplementary feeding.

Mitchell explained the ministry is now using a "Winter Severity Index" that takes into account snow depth, temperature, wind factors and the depth deer will sink into the snow to govern winter feeding programs.

As well, the deer's metabolic rate is taken into consideration. "Their rate is low in the early part of the winter which reduces the need for food. In fact, deer that enter winter in good condition can go for 30 days without food in January. The metabolic rate increases from February to spring when the days are longer

and temperatures higher and during this period, the desire for food increases. It is important to get food to the deer at that time," he commented.

Mitchell pointed out the mortality rate is higher in the latter part of the winter when the deer's fat reserves have been used up. Given all these factors, the MNR avoids feeding deer in early winter. "Early feeding could maintain the animal's high metabolic rate and we would end up feeding them more than if we left them alone," Mitchell explained.

Future management programs will include continued selective feeding

programs in areas of scarce browse, seeding of grass on landings, predator control and possibly renewed hemlock regeneration programs.

Peter Hynard told the gathering, the logging operations will continue to take into account the needs of the deer in the yard. He predicted conditions will improve, pointing out logging can provide feed for deer for up to ten years after the cutting operations.

Mitchell concluded his presentation by noting, "In ten to fifteen years, the area is going to be in excellent conditions in terms of the deer population."



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Hearts vs heads

The decision of the Haliburton County Board of Education to allow the Dorset school to remain open exposed contrasting sides to this contentious question. The members of the community, armed with facts, but fueled with emotion, confronted those for whom logic and the bottom line dictated the only possible response. It is a matter of heart vs head.

The confrontation has happened many times before in villages across Canada. Interestingly, it is usually a fight in which the community loses, totally.

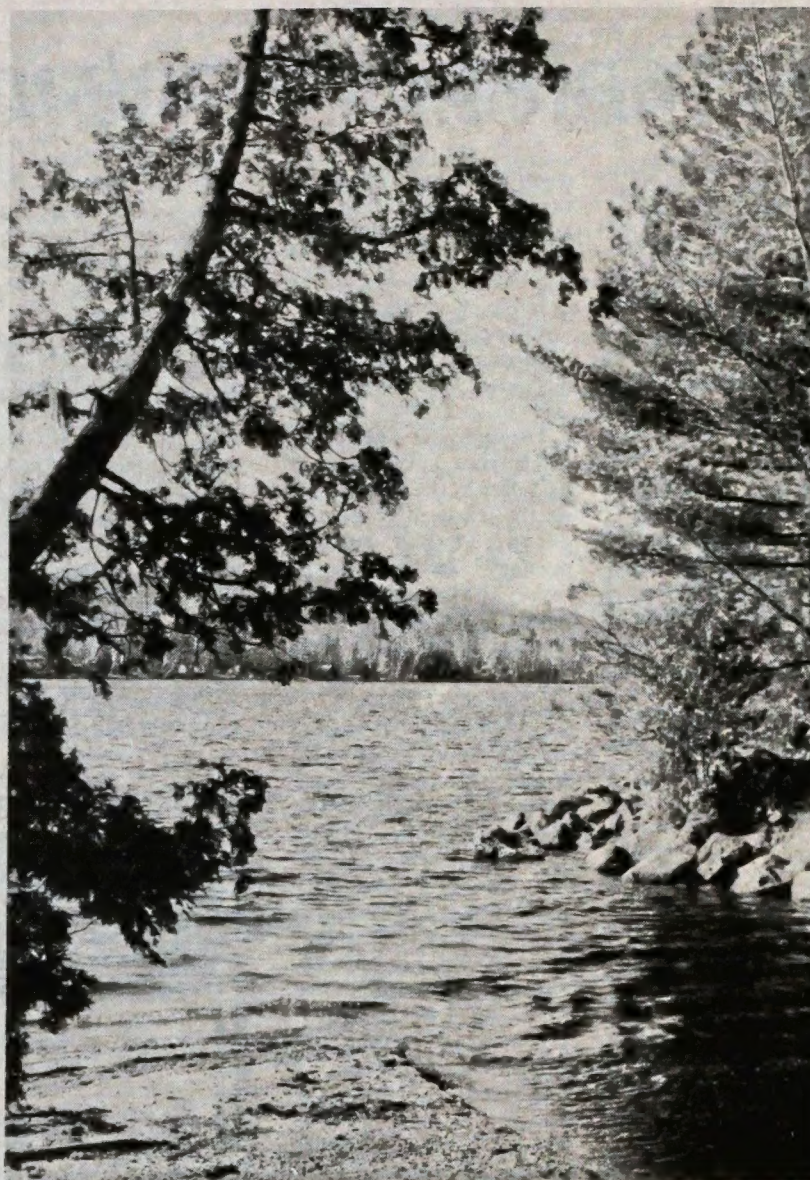
Here was the exception that proves the rule, the community has prevailed, although with a less than complete victory. We, in no way, demean the sincerity and honest concern of those who called for the facility's closure, when we applaud the success of the community group.

The school obviously plays an important role in Dorset. Now that the citizens have successfully defended its existence, hopefully they will continue to rally to the school's support and ensure it remains an important central feature of the community.

Trees and deer

Another success of a different nature is evident in the county. A meeting of the South Central Ontario Big Game Association this weekend was told of the harmonious co-existence which has been established between the needs of wildlife, specifically the white tail deer population and the requirements of the logging community in Hindon Township.

While the situation may not represent a reality which can be easily applied in other locations, (all of the Hindon land is under Crown control), it does serve as a useful model and example of what a co-operative approach can achieve. Hopefully, even in situations where the Crown does not have complete control, land owners and land users will see the wisdom of a balanced and co-ordinated program such as that in place in Hindon Township.



Open water.

letters letters letters

Editor:

I am writing to you in hope that you'll be able to help me.

On March 21 at approx. 9:00 p.m. I had a car accident; I hit a deer just west of Coboconk on Highway 48. I was very lucky that I was not hurt and my car has very little damage.

A family from Stouffville had come to my rescue. In my state of shock I had forgotten to ask for their name. These people were very supportive and had made sure I got home safely. I have tried for these last few weeks to find these people and to give them a proper "thank you".

I am hoping that you'll print my letter of thanks so that this family will know how grateful I am for their help and support.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

Cornelia Hegenaur,
Toronto.

Editor:

Re plans for relocating Bethel Church.

What absurdity. Surely this method of madness is not to be overlooked by the

sane people in the county. The very thought of moving a Holy Church around, as if it were a chess piece, shows disrespect of the greatest magnitude for our forefathers, who strove so hard to build this place of worship, only to have someone, a century later with a brainstorm of removing a piece of our history and putting it so as to be used as a museum piece (I assume in Minden.)

A lot of my ancestors are buried in front of this church. What, may I ask, is next? Will they too, be relocated? They chose to have this as their eternal resting place, so you just don't walk in and remove a church that they attended as children and now lie, even as, in its very foundation.

I wish all of the people who think that this church should be moved would take a drive up to the church and walk around it and the cemetery and just stop for a few minutes and think of the church's very presence there, then realize the reality of what a terrible injustice it would be to remove this sacred place.

The Indians taught us how to respect the dead. They believe that in death doth man only truly live. As such, maybe the church looks dead but yet it lives. If all those concerned would

work together, maybe life could be breathed into the church's veins again. One way to do this, is to have it declared an Historical Building and it will be forever free of any fears of removal. Another is for the applying of a grant and have it fixed up and properly maintained.

Let's all work to keep this church respectable and let it stand where it was meant to stand. Don't let us lose sight of the teachings of our forefathers, for to do so would only take away the most dearly taught lesson to all of us, and our children and that being respect. Respect of the living and respect of the dead.

An added note. NO greater cause has man than the cause for fighting for something he believes in. As my Grandfather lived on the Bethel Road all his life and helped build this church, so lives his very spirit in this church and it lives within his son, my uncle, Bruce Nesbitt. The torch has been passed to him as it will be passed to his children. As long as life goes on there will be someone's children taking up the cause of keeping the Bethel Church where it belongs, on Bethel Road and at the Bethel Road Cemetery.

D. Paul Warburton,
Queensville, Ontario.

outdoors

It's night - deceptively peaceful, clear and crisp, with stars twinkling above. Sonar-directed, they race silently across the border, far below radar's scan. Zigging and zagging between trees, at astonishing speed they come. Bleep ... bleep ... bleep, bleep, bleep. Targets located, each races for a kill ... Munch!

Munch?

Bats! Ontario boasts 8 species and perhaps 10 - 20 million individuals. They reappear about the start of May each year, timed to coincide with the - spectacular - availability of mosquitos, moths, and other night-flying insects, which bats consume by the thousands. Indeed, to supply the high metabolic rate which makes bats so swift and agile, each consumes dozens to hundreds of pests each night - perhaps 20,000 per bat each season.

Everything about a bat is an adaptation to its nocturnal, insect-eating existence. Arms and fingers are stretched to twice the body length, then joined by a delicate gossamer of skin, to provide wings with control and agility unequalled in the bird world.

To lighten weight, bones are delicate and hollow. The body is small, and dark, to blend with the night. A short tail is equipped with its own broad web, which can be snapped down as an insect net in an instant. An elaborate sonar system, replete with high-pitched vocal cords, huge ears and computer-like reflexes enable the bat to fly in total darkness. Each "bleep" provides an instantaneous 3-D snapshot of the complete surroundings. By cranking up the "bleeping" - like hand winding the frames of a movie through a projector - the bat can not only avoid obstacles, but pursue prey.

Most common - by far - is the little brown bat. It has spent the winter hibernating in vast underground caves, often 2 - 300 miles or more from summer range. These are special caves, usually dissolved through limestone by underground rivers over thousands, or even millions, of years. For the bats to survive, temperatures must stay above 5 degrees C, and humidity above 80%. Otherwise, the bats would use up their precious fat reserves and starve, or dehydrate. All winter, they have hung, covered in dew drops, in a stupor. Heart beat, breathing and all body functions slowed, they have waited - just a 'tich' away from suspended animation. Fat reserves exhausted, they're stirring now, as the caverns warm toward a 'balmy' 10 degrees. Within days, they'll be out.

The other species - with

(more on page 16)

Gentle, warm comedy, delights audience

The members of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Drama Club were able to capture the gentle warmth and humour of the John van Druten play, 'I Remember Mama' during two performances this past weekend at the school. The students, under the direction of Miss Nancy Robichaud, handled the light and entertaining play with an ability that belied their limited experience and youth.

The story unfolds through the narration of Katrin, the eldest daughter of a Norwegian family recently emigrated to the United States. The time is the early part of the century. Alternating between reading from her diary, asides to the audience and action on the stage, the play relates a series of vignettes that capture the love and closeness of a family in a new land. The stories are akin to the popular television series, The Waltons, however the characters have more depth and believability.

The central character, and the person around whom this transplanted family revolves, is the mother, for whom the play is entitled. Deftly played by Anita Kuno, this wise matriarch guides her family through crisis after crisis as the story is told.

The narrator and eldest daughter, Katrin, was well played by Gina Brohm. She easily slipped from her role as participant in the action on stage to the position of narrator, slowly but surely drawing the audience into the play. Her character is a frustrated writer who finds the sting of rejection to be

too great until she discovers the secret of a successful novel, choosing a familiar subject to write about. Having found that truth, she pens a story about her family and finds success.

Other members of the family include Papa, played by Collin Burke. Despondent because his company is on strike, he nonetheless attempts to create a strong, cohesive family, despite the economic hardships he has difficulty explaining to his children.

The youngest daughter of the family, Dagmar, played by Diane Clayton, is flighty and unconcerned about the graver troubles of her family. Son Nels, played by Eoin Ross and daughter Christine, played by Ruth Stouffer, round out the immediate Hansen family. All turned in strong performances.

The home life of the family is enriched by a boarder, Mr. Hyde, played by Andrew Milne. He introduces them to the joys of English literature by reading aloud to the family from various classics. In the end, he slips away without paying his bill, but all agree the world he shared with the family was more than compensation for his stay.

A surly Uncle Chris, ably interpreted by Richard Beers, also touches the lives of the Hansens. The senior member of the clan, he presents a rough and coarse exterior which, as the play evolves, is stripped away to reveal a heart of gold.

Swirling around this family are three aunts, Trina, played by Cindy Roodenburg, Sigrid, played by Tina Bailey and Jenny, by Shelly Barnes. Trina



Mama played by Anita Kuno, attempts to restrain Uncle Chris, Richard Beers, as he confronts Dr. Johnson, Heidi Tashlin during a scene in the high school Drama Club's production of 'I Remember Mama'. The student cast admirably interpreted the warmhearted comedy to the delight of the audience.

looks to the Hansens for guidance and warmth while the other two present cold and prudish characterizations. Of course, Uncle Chris enjoys striking terror into their hearts by his gruff ways, but though they may dislike him, his position in the family and potential source of wealth upon his death, means they grudgingly give him his due respect.

The romantic interest, played by Aaron Sennitt, the local undertaker who woos and wins the hand of Aunt Trina. The other aunts

revile the suitor because of his profession, but soon change their ways when they discover the extent of his wealth.

Others in the cast included, Dr. Johnson played by Heidi Tashlin, nurses played by Tracy Miscio and Misti Campbell, scrub woman Kay Foster, who also doubled as the famous writer Florence Dana Moorhead, along with Chantal Bellefleur, Kathleen Clarke, Lori Saunders, Kathy Sauve and Laura Cross.

A few of the young actors,

such as Collin Burke, had performed in four plays at the school, and had previous experience in front of an

audience. Most of the players, however, were neophytes. Their lack of experience, however, did not show. Under the direction of Nancy Robichaud, the cast, without exception, was excellent. They resisted any temptation to overplay their parts and in doing so, brought to life a realistic portrayal of an era and family that worked together

to overcome poverty and misfortune.

The production was a lengthy one, running just under three hours, including intermission.

The only disappointment was the poor turnout. About one hundred theatregoers attended each show, leaving almost half the seats empty.

Those who did attend, however, were treated to an enjoyable evening of theatre. The student actors should feel proud and hopefully, will continue to pursue their interest in the theatre.

On the buses

- by Gary Kenney

Of all the arguments presented by Dorset residents to oppose closure of that hamlet's public school, the one that clearly strikes home with us is bussing.

We look at Matt, consider the terrifying hours of extended and lurching yellow transit, and shudder.

We can't bear to think of the effect on the poor driver.

The year our pride and joy steps onto one of the Board's rolling detention halls, driver burnout will gain new meaning.

It's a heap of scarce tax dollars our Board is spending to protect their Dorset pilots' mental health, but I am pleased with the precedent.

My petition for a one room Blairhampton school house will begin next week. We've got three years to cancel the bus route and save some soul from a daily Big Matt attack.

After a tantalizing introduction to their plans this past January, County Council's forestry committee now seems stumped.

Municipal coordination of a tree cutting bylaw is on their agenda and the ominous approach of gypsy moth infestation (together with a newly announced provincial spraying program) would seem reason enough for some recommendations. By March end, they hadn't met once.

The Supreme Court of Ontario has decided in favour of a Dysart appeal and now the municipality controls all but a 29 foot strip of Silver Beach.

It's an important legal ruling with ramifications for planning committees throughout the county.

Had the judgement been reversed, many earlier municipal decisions concerning shoreline use would have been in jeopardy.

Apologies to the Walk for Water organizers and the HAVE Committee. I earlier wrote about a dozen overseas wells funded by past Walks, but in fact those dozen were the result of only 1985's efforts.

The two year total stands at twenty and HAVE has also installed a mountainside fresh water pipeline.

On Saturday May 31, Walkers will assemble in Haliburton Village to carry pledges for the coming year's well installations.

I read with weekly interest the Chamber of Commerce's column. It is providing the only public statement of plans for the municipal taxes granted by County Council.

County Council has insisted for years that the grants they issued were for promotional efforts rather than administrative costs. Now it seems the bulk of the

promotional revenues will be enjoyed outside the county by Allcom Marketing.

That company is contracted to develop the summer and winter literature that is the mainstay of the Chamber promotions.

There are at least half a dozen local firms in such business already. Admittedly not all, maybe not any, are at the same state-of-the-art sophistication as Allcom and its subcontractors.

But the Chamber could spur on that improvement in printing and graphic arts production here at home, to the benefit of other county advertisers.

There are a number of ways it could be handled. Try this one out.

If the Chamber gathered all interested parties in one room to outline their needs over the next, say three, years (since they have an assurance of \$180,000 of taxes for the same period of time), those persons would be able to figure their production costs against a known income.

There are Federal and Provincial programs in place to subsidize employee training (Community Industrial Training Committees) and assist with capital cost expansions that provide new employment (LEAD).

By tendering locally, the Chamber would get their necessary promotional literature and expand our graphic arts capabilities at the same time.

And promotional dollars would be spent at home.

Business briefs

New business

Those with a sweet tooth or a taste for munchies generally enjoyed in front of the television or at parties will be pleased to learn of the latest enterprise opening in Minden next week. **Leitha's Sweets and Treats** will be stocking an excellent supply of these sort of items and more.

Located in the house which served as the home and office for Cozy Cabins, at the corner of St. Germaine Street and South Water Street, this latest member of Minden's commercial core is expected to

be in operation by next Monday. Operated by Leitha Grexton, the store will feature a variety of candy in bulk form. Shoppers will be able to scoop up as much or as little of each variety, paying for their choice by weight.

In addition to candy, the store will feature party snacks such as pretzels, peanuts and other favourites. These too, will be in bulk form.

Surrounded by the shelves that will hold the plastic bins and with paint roller in hand, Leitha explained, "We should have

over 120 bins in place which means a wide selection for shoppers. There should be something here for just about every taste."

The store will also carry spices in bulk form. Leitha expects to have about thirty in stock when the store opens, but she is also willing to respond to requests if certain spices are not available at the store.

An additional feature at the location will be crafts and a variety of small gift items including wickerware. She suggests that shoppers looking for an unusual gift, could select for example, a small wicker basket, then proceed to fill it with the recipient's favourite candy or nuts. A bright bow and some ribbon would set off the tasty presentation nicely. The store, which is

strategically located across the street from the Brewers' Retail store, will take advantage of the traffic generated by that business. As well, the new retail outlet will likely follow beer store hours, open daily until 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Friday evenings.

Reopening

It is encouraging to see the ESSO gas station on Highway 35 open again for business. The familiar sign has been dark for a number of months.

The gas station has been reopened under the ownership of Charlie Muli, the owner of Frontier Ford Mercury, just north of the station location. The station will now be known as Junction Esso.

The station opened

Friday. It appears it will set the pace for facilities serving gasoline in the county. Charlie has announced that the station will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week. The long hours will be a boon to anyone who find themselves low on gas late in the evening. There are a number of other gas stations in the area which do open at 7 a.m.

In addition to the gasoline service, the station will be available for all service work including lubrications, oil changes, tire sales, etc. Charlie will also be operating the Ontario Automobile Association towing service from the station.

Home improvement

The promotional mailing for the annual This Month

in the Highlands, (May) Home Improvement supplement, published by The Times, was sent out to contractors, tradespeople and related retail outlets throughout the county last week. Those businesses which did not receive the flyer and who are interested in taking part in this year's supplement are requested to contact The Times office by the May 2, deadline.



from the chamber

by Shawn Hagerman

I have found it very helpful over the last few years to subscribe to several out of county weekly publications. This is an exercise that often times makes for fascinating reading, especially when the out of county papers talk about our area. It is always interesting to get a perspective how other people perceive you.

For instance, in the March 11 edition of the Lindsay Post Vision, the banner headline across the top of the front page reads "Aggressive Promotion Boosts Haliburton Tourism". This front page article went on to describe how winter tourism has been successfully promoted in Haliburton with various interviews with lodges throughout our areas along with a favourable reference to the County's Chamber of Commerce and how it has been instrumental in this winter promotion.

In the April 2 edition of the Bancroft paper, our County and Chamber are again referred to. Bancroft is an area that has struggled economically for the last

several years since losing its industrial base of mining.

It is attempting to stabilize its economy by promoting tourism. In the article, Reeve Hattin of Bancroft is quoted as saying that "Tourism was the best hope for jobs in the northern townships and that we are being out promoted by others such as the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce who got \$60,000 from the County of Haliburton." Hattin went on to suggest that Hastings County should also consider that kind of support in their budget. However, Hastings County declined to agree and granted the Chamber only \$3,000. The Bancroft Chamber and tourism promotion in that area are in real jeopardy.

Shirley Rapson was speaking with Susan Morris of the Bancroft Chamber this week, and Susan indicated that an option being considered is the closure of their Chamber. I think after reading these various articles that we should all pause and think how successful we all have been in promoting our county.

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Spring fashion fling



An overflow crowd was in attendance Thursday evening to catch a glimpse of what will be fashionable this spring and summer. The Village Shop and Country Pickin's stores in Haliburton sponsored the fashion show and with the assistance of a large number of volunteers, raised over \$1200 for the Canadian Cancer Society. The show was held at PineStone Inn. Photos on this page highlight just a few of this season's choices. Photos by Sharon Douglas.



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NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

The next regular council meeting will be held Tuesday, May 13, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. **NOT** Wednesday, May 14, 1986 as previously scheduled.

Gerald Bain, Clerk.

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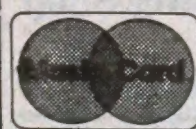
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Hydro proposes rate hike

Ontario Hydro is proposing an average increase of 4.9 per cent in 1987 electricity rates, Chairman Tom Campbell announced today.

The proposal calls for an average 4.6 per cent increase to the 316 municipal utilities and an average 5.0 per cent hike in rates to the approximately 100 direct industrial customers.

"The chief factors responsible for the rate increase are the costs associated with bringing new generating facilities into service, as well as escalating costs for fuel, labour and materials," Campbell said.

Campbell said the proposal between the lowest possible rate increase and maintaining financial soundness.

"The increase was developed taking into account forecasts that show an easing of financial pressures in future years. Our proposed increase for 1987 represents reasonable balance between rate and financial soundness objectives," Campbell added.

While the proposed increase is slightly above the expected rate of inflation, Ontario's electricity rates remain among the lowest in North America, Campbell said.

The complete rate proposal has been submitted to Energy Minister Vince Kerrio. The Ontario Energy



The Archie Stouffer Elementary School mixed volleyball team participated in the ninth annual intermediate volleyball tournament in Peterborough recently winning two of their five games. Team members include, from the left, front row, Abby Burk, Lisa Carr, Tanya Little and Lisa Valentine. Second row, coach David McKinlay, Karen Cooper, Janna Obee, Lee Raback and BJ Thornback. Third row, Scott McKinlay, Hunter Obee, Craig Smith and Kent Taylor.

Board will begin public hearings into the proposed increase in May. The rate increase will be finalized in the fall and take effect January 1, 1987.

(Prepared by Ontario Hydro.)

NOTICE

Bob Barclay Refrigeration and Appliance Repair new telephone number is 286-1174. (No more answering machines).

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On the Minden By-Pass

Fall Hours

11:30 a.m. till 9:00 p.m.

Closed Tuesday



EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

If you are unemployed and registered with Employment and Immigration Canada, the following job opportunities are available to you through the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre, 457-1316.

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 26, 1986

Job Order No.	Description	Vacancies	Area
459	Small Engine Mech., lic. not req'd. F.T.	1	Haliburton
477	Small Engine Mech., lic. not req'd. F.T.	1	Haliburton
478	Census Rep., trans. req'd. 1 month	40	Hal. County
499	Stock Clerk, heavy lifting. F.T.	1	Minden
500	Block layers, exper., F.T.	1	Haliburton
501	Carpenter, exper., F.T.	1	Haliburton
503	Carpenter/Framer, exper. F.T.	3	Haliburton
505	Babysitter/Mother's Helper, F.T.	1	Eagle Lake
506	Waiter/Waitress/Bartender, will train. F.T. - P.T.	2	Minden
508	Cashier, exper., P.T.	2	Minden
001	Block/Brick Layers, exper., F.T.	2	Minden
010	Cleaning Helper, should be bondable, P.T.	1	Haliburton
015	Block/Brick Layer, exper., F.T.	1	West Guilford
020	Const. Labour, 2 months, F.T.	1	Haliburton
021	Counter Person/S.O. Cook, shifts, F.T.	2	Haliburton
032	Chef, exper., F.T.	1	Minden
033	Assistant Skating Coach, P.T.	1	Haliburton
034	Skating Coach, P.T.	1	Haliburton
040	Bush Labour, chainsaw req'd. Temp.	1	Minden
041	Babysitter (2 children), F.T.	1	Haliburton
048	Second Cook, exper., F.T.	1	Haliburton
052	Tire Retreader, F.T.	2	Haliburton
056	Front Desk Receptionist, exper., F.T.	1	Haliburton
057	Night Auditor, exper., F.T.	1	Haliburton
058	Waiter/Waitress, will train, P.T.-F.T.	2	Haliburton

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

420	Glazier/Carpenter	1	Haliburton
456	Office Clerk	1	Haliburton
457	Sales Clerk	1	Haliburton
458	Office Clerk/Receptionist	1	Haliburton
486	Carpenter Assist.	2	Norland
487	Landscaper	1	Norland
488	Cook	1	Haliburton
489	Sales Clerk/Waiter-Waitress	1	Hawk Lake
490	Housekeeper/Sales Clerk	1	Hawk Lake
493	Mill Sawyer	1	Minden
494	Counter Person/S.O. Cook	1	Minden
495	Labour	1	Wilberforce
012	Carpenter Helper/Labour	1	Haliburton
013	Office Clerk	1	Carnarvon
014	Assist. Manager	2	Haliburton

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

443	Housekeeper, P.T.	1	Halls Lake
444	Waiter/Waitress, F.T.	2	Halls Lake
445	S.O. Cook, F.T.	1	Halls Lake
446	Chef, F.T.	1	Halls Lake
461	Kitchen Help, F.T.	1	Haliburton
464	Cook, F.T.	2	Haliburton
465	Dishwasher, F.T.	1	Haliburton
466	Maintenance, F.T.	1	Haliburton
467	Recreation, F.T.	1	Haliburton
468	Waiter/Waitress/Housekeeping, F.T.	1	Haliburton
483	Pizza Cook, F.T.	1	Dorset
484	Waitress, F.T.	1	Dorset
002	Housekeeper/Janitorial, F.T.	1	Minden
008	Assist. Cook, F.T.	1	Haliburton
009	Kitchen Helper, F.T.	1	Haliburton
027	General Help, F.T.	1	Dorset
030	Bartender, F.T.	1	Haliburton
031	Waiter/Waitress, Housekeeper, F.T.	5	Haliburton
036	Carpenter Helper, F.T.	2	Kennisis Lake
038	Housekeeper, F.T.	3	Minden
042	Roofing Labour, F.T.	1	Haliburton
044	Student Nurse, F.T.	1	Minden
045	Swim Instructor, F.T.	1	Haliburton
046	Bartender, F.T.	1	Haliburton
047	Bartender, F.T.	1	Haliburton
049	Recreational Dir./Maintenance, F.T.	1	Ingoldsby
053	Labour, F.T.	1	Gooderham
054	Yard Person, must have 'G' licence, F.T.	1	Haliburton
055	Gift Shop Attend., exper., F.T.	2	Haliburton
059	Housekeeper, F.T.	3	Haliburton
060	Woodworker, exper., F.T.	1	Haliburton
061	S.O. Cook, F.T.	1	Harcourt

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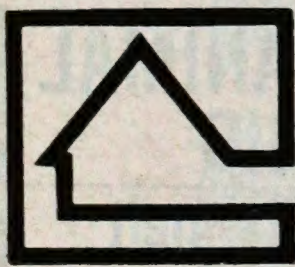
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Archers enjoy spring tournament

54 archers from throughout central Ontario took part in the second tournament sponsored by the Haliburton Highlands Field Archery Range at Gelert.

The bow and arrow enthusiasts were challenged by a 26 station target shoot along a bush trail and in a target trial.

The bush trail provided the most challenging and enjoyable part of the Sunday competition. The archers moved through the trail twice using two different designated positions for each target.

The targets at each of the stations varied as well, from large bears to small woodchucks. The targets are made from a foam material in the shape of life-sized replicas of the animals depicted. Archers were awarded points related to where on the target their arrows struck.

The difficulty of the shots was increased by forcing the archers to aim through brush or trees or at targets located up or downhill from the shooting point.

Those taking part in the shoot enjoyed a noon luncheon, before heading out on the second round.

The results from the days

shoot are as follows, with the participants listed in the order of finish:

Bare bow: George Raynar of Peterborough; Ray Rowe of Apsley; Gary Switzer of Bancroft.

Men's Free Style: Dale Thompson of Pine Ridge; Ken McGarrity of Apsley and Rick White.

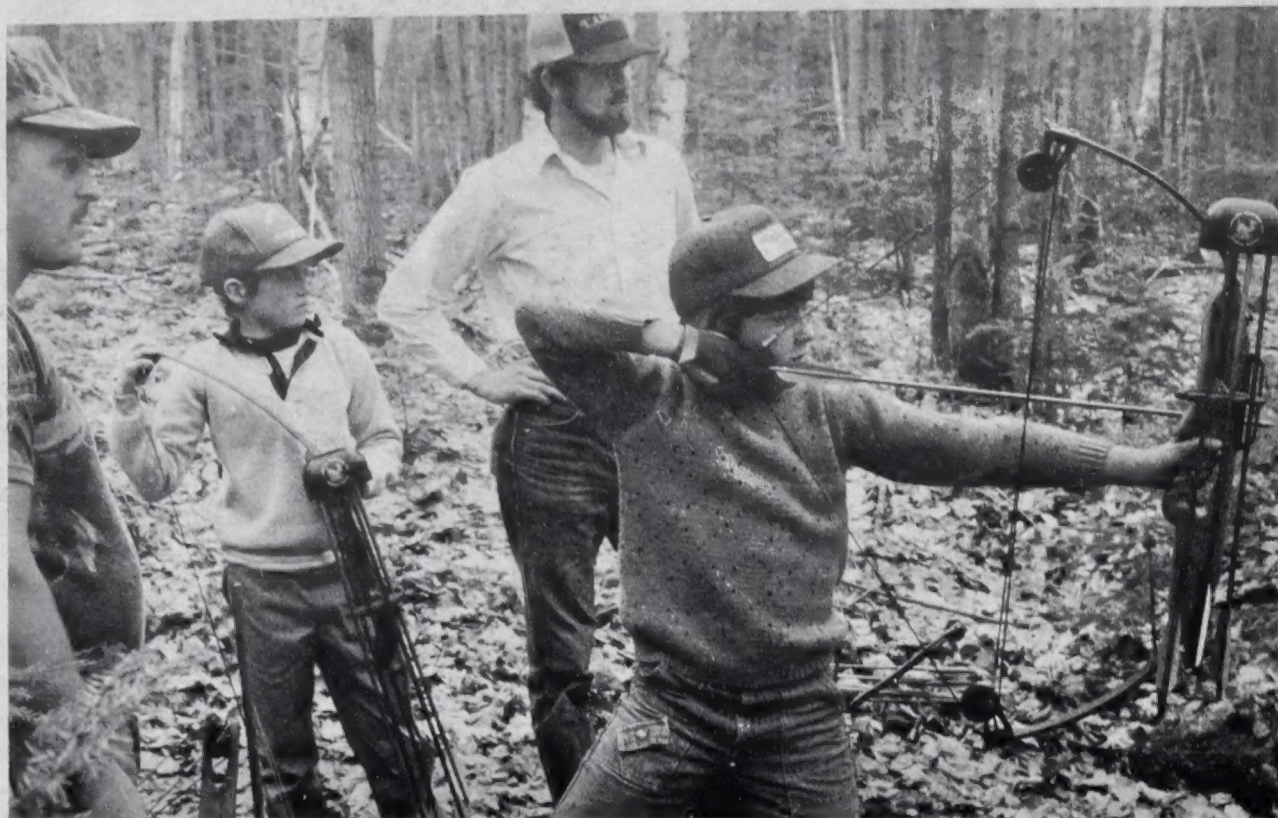
Ladies Free Style: Judy Payne of Huntsville; Dianne Griffin of Huntsville and Cheryl Spence of Pine Ridge.

Unlimited: Mike Binns of Bancroft.

Juniors: Jeff Titshell of Goodwood; George Jones and Brian Binner of Cobourg.

Junior Rambo: Chris Rambo of Pine Ridge; Ryan Dawson of Minden; and Jesse Loughheed and Adam Bathe both of Minden.

Tournament organizers, Dave and Cheryl Bathe were extremely pleased with the turnout for the event. They noted that the weather was ideal for the competition with warm temperatures and no insects to bother the archers. A second tournament is planned for early October when they hope to take advantage of similar conditions, along with the addition of the fall's colourful leaves.



While his companions keep a close eye on the target, Jason Switzer takes aim with his bow and arrow during the competition Sunday afternoon. Shooting with his father Gary, left, and friends Monte White and his father Stephen, they found the Haliburton Highlands Field Archery Range to be a challenging course.

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Sawmill restoration moves a step closer

The proposed restoration of the Austin Sawmill in Kinmount moved a step closer to reality recently with the announcement of provincial funding of a feasibility study to be carried out this year.

Somerville Township Deputy Reeve, Bryce Young, told members of Lutterworth Township council on Thursday, the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, has approved a grant of \$12,500 and the Ministry of Tourism has also approved a grant of \$8,500.

The two grants along with \$4000 from the township, will cover the costs of the study which will be carried out by Parkham Associates of Toronto. Young was attending the regular meeting of council to outline the proposed study and seek comments from council members.

The water-powered mill, one of the few of its kind remaining in Ontario, was built in the late 1800's and remained in operation until about seven years ago. At present, it is in a dilapidated state. The feasibility study will investigate the possibility and need for the restoration of the mill and if the need is demonstrated, the second phase of the study will consider the administrative, capital and operating requirements of the project.

The deputy reeve said that while it would be difficult at this stage to determine the cost of the restoration, he estimated it would cost approximately \$300,000.

One question that will have to be resolved, Young

said, is the ownership of the mill. The municipality has an option to purchase the property. "But we, as a municipality, don't want to run it. We don't have time for one thing." He added perhaps the municipality or the county could purchase the mill and the six acre parcel of land and lease the facility.

The committee that has been working on the proposal is comprised of three members of council, a member of the Austin family and Brian Cross, forest management supervisor of the Ministry of Natural Resources, as an observer. The MNR has made a commitment to supply the mill with lumber from the nearby Victoria County Forest, should the facility reopen. At present, Young said, logs from the 9000 acre forest are delivered to a sawmill in Stoney Creek to be processed.

The logging operation and the operation of the mill could provide up to ten year round jobs in an area, "that has seen very little development since the 1940's" Young commented. As well, there will be spin-off benefits to local businesses. The restored mill and nearby park could become a popular tourist attraction.

Once the feasibility study is completed, Young said, it will become necessary to lobby for funding. "We don't visualize having to raise a lot of money locally. We believe this project is possible without huge expenditures from taxpayers. The mill doesn't just represent the heritage of a

little community. It represents the heritage of the whole province. At one time, there were sawmills all over Ontario."

"The mill could tie in with a lot of restoration projects that are going on in the province. One end product we could create, is timber cut to the original sizes used in old buildings. A lot of these projects require full size lumber, not the dimensions used today."

"What ever the end product, the mill will benefit young people in the community who have no option but to leave because of a shortage of work," he commented.

Young told council the study is expected to be completed within six months and promised to keep council informed of any progress.

Reeve Bill Valentine commended Somerville Council for their efforts, adding "You can depend on us for any support we can give."



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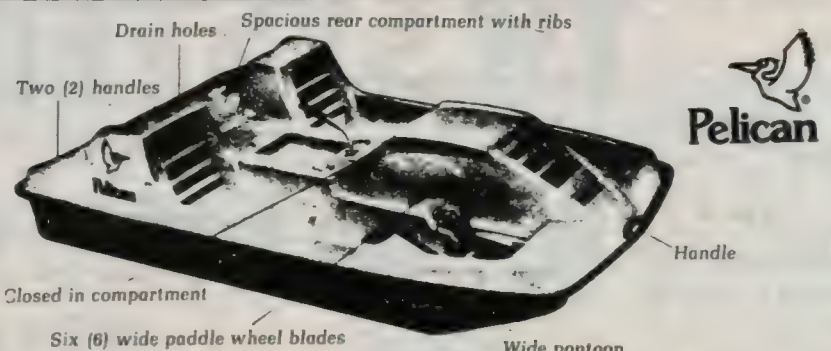


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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 2 GLOBAL

Wed. Apr. 23	Thurs. Apr. 24
6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot	7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Fast Times	8:00 Profiles of Nature
8:30 Tough Cookies	8:30 Wintario
9:00 Strong Medicine	9:00 Love Boat
11:00 Global News	10:00 Hill Street Blues
11:30 Sportsline	11:00 Global News
12:00 Benny Hill	11:30 Sportsline
12:30 David Letterman	12:00 Benny Hill
1:30 Kung Fu	12:30 David Letterman
	1:30 Kung Fu

channel 3 CKVR

Wed. Apr. 23	Thurs. Apr. 24	Fri. Apr. 25
6:00 Star Trek	6:00 White Shadow	6:00 Silver Spoons
7:00 Gunsmoke	7:00 Toronto Blue Jays	6:30 Punky Brewster
8:00 Fifth Estate	7:30 NHL Playoffs	7:00 Facts of Life
9:00 Remington Steele	10:30 The National	7:30 Foley's Square
10:00 The National	11:30 Total News	8:00 Mary
11:00 Journal	12:00 Bob Newhart	8:30 Golden Girls
11:30 Total News	12:30 Bunker's Place	
12:00 Bob Newhart	1:00 Movie - Rio Grande	
12:30 A. Bunker's Place		
Movie - The Stranger		

Fri. Apr. 25	Sat. Apr. 26	Sun. Apr. 27
6:00 Global News	6:00 Seneca Telecollege	6:00 Frightenstein
7:00 Wheel of Fortune	7:00 Hammy Hamster	7:00 Circle Square
7:30 Jackpot	7:30 Astroboy	7:30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Party with the Rovers	8:00 Hercules	8:30 Day of Discovery
8:30 Leo & Liz in Beverley Hills	8:30 World Tomorrow	9:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Last Precinct	9:00 The Smurfs	10:00 Peoples Church
10:00 Love Boat	10:30 Ewoks and Droids	11:00 Food For Life
11:00 Global News	11:30 Inspector Gadget	11:30 World Tomorrow
11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Wait till your father gets home	12:00 Dr. John Wesley
12:00 Kung Fu	12:30 Kidsbeat	12:30 White
1:00 Wonder Woman	1:00 Perspectives	1:00 Herald of Truth
2:00 Mary Tyler Moore	1:30 Pizzazz	1:30 Country Canada

Mon. April 28
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot

Tues. Apr. 29
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Who's the Boss
8:30 Perfect Strangers
9:00 Hunter
10:00 Stingray
11:00 Global News

Wed. Apr. 30
6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel of Fortune
7:30 Jackpot
8:00 Evg. at the Improv
9:00 Dynasty
10:00 Knots Landing
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Benny Hill
12:30 David Letterman
1:30 Kung Fu

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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Wed. Apr. 23	9:00 Cheers
6:00 Scan Newshour	9:30 Night Court
7:00 Gimme a Break	10:00 Miami Vice
7:30 Nightcourt	11:00 CTV News
8:00 Highway to Heaven	11:20 Ontario Report
9:00 Magnum P.I.	12:00 Movie - Yours, Mine and Ours
10:00 Hotel	2:00 Lou Grant
11:00 CTV News	3:00 Nightwatch
11:20 Ontario Report	
12:00 Movie - Torpedo Run	
2:00 Lou Grant	
3:00 Nightwatch	
Thurs. Apr. 24	
6:00 Scan Newshour	9:00 Movie - It seemed like a good idea etc.
7:00 Gimme a Break	11:00 CTV News
7:30 Thrill of a lifetime	11:20 Ontario Report
8:00 The Cosby Show	12:00 Movie - Cattle Annie & Little Britches
8:30 Family Ties	

channel 12 CHEX

Wed. Apr. 23	Sat. Apr. 26
6:00 CHEX News	6:00 Oceans Alive
6:30 Newlywed Game	6:30 Audobon Theatre
7:00 Blackie's Magic	7:00 Silver Basketball
8:00 Fifth Estate	7:30 Harrigan
9:00 Remington Steele	8:00 Circle Square
10:00 The National	8:30 Spiderman
11:00 CHEX News	9:00 Rocket Robin Hood
11:00 Niagara Repertory	9:30 Jerry Fallwell
12:00 Kojak	10:30 Edison Twins
1:00 Hawaii 5-0	11:00 Vid Kids
Thurs. Apr. 24	11:30 Campus Quiz
6:00 CHEX News	12:00 What's New?
6:30 Dempsey & Makepeace	12:30 Wonderstruck
7:30 NHL Playoffs	1:00 Durham Magazine
10:30 The National	1:30 Real Fishing
11:30 CHEX News	2:00 Travel Show
12:00 Kojak	3:00 Sportsweekend
1:00 Hawaii Five-0	6:00 Mary
Fri. Apr. 25	6:30 Mr. Belvedere
6:00 CHEX News	7:00 White Shadow
6:30 Newlywed Game	8:00 Wayne & Shuster
7:00 Moonlighting	9:00 Michael & Kitty
8:00 Murder She Wrote	10:00 TBA
9:00 TBA	11:00 The National
10:00 The National	11:20 CHEX News
11:00 CHEX News	11:35 Movie - Operation Thunderbolt
11:30 Good Rockin' Tonight	
1:00 Movie - A Good Place to Die	
	Sun. Apr. 26
	7:00 This Week in Ont.
	7:30 Town & Country
	8:00 Kenneth Copeland
	9:00 Jimmy Swaggart

Sat. Apr. 26
6:00 Good Morning Workout
6:30 McGowan's World
7:00 Jack Webster
7:30 Willy & Floyd
8:00 Kidsworld
8:30 Paul Hann & friends
9:00 Let's Go
9:30 Swiss Family Robinson
10:00 Oopsy Daisy
10:30 Treehouse
11:00 Big Top Talent
11:30 Lawrence Welk

12:30 Open Roads
1:00 Blue Jay Banter
1:30 Outdoor Adventures
2:00 Real Fishing
2:30 Famous Knockouts
3:00 All Star Wrestling
4:00 Wide World of Sports
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Bowling for Dollars
7:00 Gimme A Break
7:30 Check it Out
8:00 Crazy Like a Fox
9:00 Movie-Resting Place
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - The Last Tenant
2:00 Carson Classics
2:30 Soap
3:00 Buck Rogers
4:00 Fantasy Island
5:00 Hart to Hart

10:00 Day of Discovery
10:30 Hour of Power
11:30 Weekend
12:00 Expect a Miracle
12:30 Church of God
1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Expo Baseball
5:00 Best Sellers
5:30 CHEX News
5:45 Town & Country
6:00 Disney
7:00 NHL Playoffs
10:00 Sunday Report
10:30 Venture
11:00 CHEX News
11:15 World Vision
12:15 Laurel & Hardy

Sun. April 27
6:00 Good Morning Workout
6:30 In View
7:00 Open Roads
7:30 Agri News
8:00 Sunday A.M.
10:00 People's Church
11:00 Church Service
12:00 Blue Jays Baseball
5:00 Littlest Hobo
5:30 Do-It-Yourself
Income Tax (Pt 2)
6:00 Scan Weekend
6:30 Polka Time
7:00 Hotel
8:00 W-5
9:00 Movie - Honky Tonk Man
11:30 CTV News
11:50 Ontario Report
12:30 Question Period
1:00 Movie - The Man who talked to whales
3:00 Nightwatch

Mon. Apr. 21
6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Live it Up
8:00 Scarecrow and Mrs. King
9:00 Movie - An Early Frost
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report

Mon. Apr. 28
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Golden Girls
7:30 Home Free
8:00 Danger Bay
8:30 Hangin' In
9:00 Kate & Allie
9:30 Newhart
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Country West
12:00 Kojak
1:00 The Sweeney

Tues. Apr. 29
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Cagney & Lacey

12:00 Movie - The Hall-ujah Trail
3:00 Nightwatch

Tues. Apr. 29
6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 New Wilderness
8:00 A-Team
9:00 Spenser for Hire
10:00 Night Heat
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - Three Comrades
2:30 Lou Grant
3:30 Nightwatch

Wed. Apr. 30
6:00 Scan Newshour
7:00 Gimme a Break
7:30 Night Court
8:00 Highway to Heaven
9:00 Movie - Vanishing Act
11:00 CTV News
11:20 Ontario Report
12:00 Movie - The Happy Years
2:30 Lou Grant
3:30 Nightwatch

7:30 NHL Playoffs
10:30 The National
11:30 CHEX News
12:00 Kojak
1:00 The Sweeney

Wed. Apr. 30
6:00 CHEX News
6:30 Newlywed Game
7:00 Blackie's Magic
8:00 Fifth Estate
9:00 Remington Steele
10:00 The National
11:00 CHEX News
11:30 Niagara Rep.
12:00 Kojak
1:00 The Sweeney

daytime viewing

5:00	11:30
2 Faith 20	2 Brian Gazzard
2 Jimmy Swaggart	3 Andy of Mayberry
	11 Definition
	12 Get Smart
5:50	12:00
11 The Ontario Report	2 Global News
2 Seneca Telecollege	3 Leave It To Beaver
3 Total News	11 The Flintstones
12 The Afternoon Show	12 CHEX News
6:00	12:25
2 Secret Railroad	11 Agri-News
3 Morning Exercise	12:30
11 Canada A.M.	3 Total News
12 Harrigan	11 Super Password
	12 Andy Griffith
7:00	1:00
2 Jayce and the Wheeled Warriors	2 Days Of Our Lives
3 100 Huntley Street	3 All My Children
12 Trouble With Tracey	11 Lifetime
7:30	12 All My Children
2 Astroboy	2:00
12 Ed Allen	2 Let's Make A Deal
	3 Parenting
8:00	11 Another World
2 Inspector Gadget	12 The Afternoon Show
3 Kidsworld	2:30
12 Jimmy Swaggart	2 Pitfall
8:30	3 Wok With Yan
2 Wizard Of Oz	12 Parenting
3 Sesame Street	3:00
12 TBA	2 Guiding Light
9:00	3 Fitness Break
2 The 700 Club	11 General Hospital
11 Romper Room	12 F.I.T.
12 Just Like Mom	3:30
9:30	3 TBA
2 New Ed Allen Show	12 Super Pay Cards
3 Mr. Dress Up	4:00
11 What's Cooking	2 The Dating Game
12 The Treehouse	3 Bob Newhart
10:00	11 The Brady Bunch
2 What Will They Think Of Next?	12 Leave It To Beaver
3 Friendly Giant	4:30
11 Trivia Company	2 The Young & The Restless
12 Fred Penner	3 The Jeffersons
10:15	11 \$100,000 Pyramid
3 Fitness Break	12 Gilligan's Island
12 Friendly Giant	5:00
10:30	3 Diff'rent Strokes
2 100 Huntley Street	11 WKRP
3 You're Getting Better	12 Jeopardy
11 Be My Guest	5:30
12 Mr. Dress Up	2 Global News
11:00	3 Total News
3 I Love Lucy	11 Too Close For Comfort
11 Guess What	12 Three's Company
12 Family Affair	

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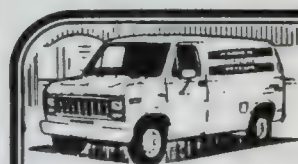
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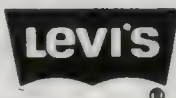
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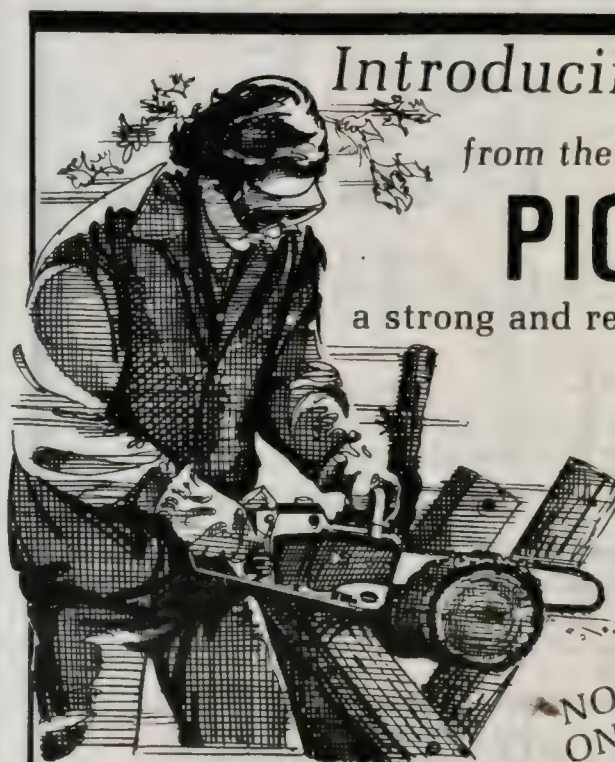
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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 13 TV Ontario

Wed. Apr. 23		Thurs. Apr. 24	
7:00	Frontrunners	7:00	Octo-puce
7:30	Fish On!	7:30	Octo-puce plus
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Jeremy	8:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
8:45	Mister Roger's Neighbourhood	8:45	Mister Roger's Neighbourhood
9:15	Report Canada	9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 3	9:20	Readalong 3
9:30	Tom Grattan's War	9:30	Telefrancais
10:00	Write On!	9:40	The Computer Room
10:05	Parlez-moi	9:45	All About You
10:15	See, Hear	10:00	Write On!
10:20	The Body Works	10:05	Parlez-Moi
10:30	The Book Bird	10:15	See, Hear!
10:45	Harriet's Magic Hats	10:20	The Body Works
11:00	Logiciel	10:30	Jeremy
11:30	Artscape	10:45	It's Your Move
11:45	Readalong 3	11:00	Au nord du 60e
11:55	Report Canada	11:00	destinee incertaine
12:00	Fish On!	11:30	It's Your World
12:30	Pins & Needles	11:45	Readalong 3
1:00	High Notes	11:55	Report Canada
1:30	Report Canada	12:00	Realities
1:35	Two plus You	12:30	People & Pets
1:50	Readalong 3	1:00	Geography Skills
2:00	Read All About It!	1:10	Writers & Writing
2:15	Jeremy	1:30	Report Canada
2:30	Today's Special	1:35	The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim
3:00	Homeostasis	1:50	Readalong 3
4:00	Villages et Visages	2:00	The Science Alliance
4:30	Kidsworld	2:15	Harriet's Magic Hats
5:00	Sesame Street	2:30	Tell Me A Story
6:00	Polka Dot Door	2:40	Barbapapa
6:30	Adventures of the Little Prince	2:45	Let's All Sing
7:00	Not Another Science Show	3:00	Good Work
7:30	Magic Shadows	4:00	Vue globale
8:00	Fish On!	4:30	Kidsworld
8:30	Realities	5:00	Sesame Street
9:00	People Patterns	6:00	Polka Dot Door
9:30	Film International	6:30	Today's Special
11:00	Realities	7:00	Doctor Who
11:30	Question Period	7:30	Frontrunners
Fri. Apr. 25		Sat. Apr. 26	
7:00	Faces of Culture	8:00	Polka Dot Door
7:30	The Middle East	8:30	Cucumber
8:00	Polka Dot Door	9:00	The World Outdoors
8:30	Jeremy	9:30	Pins & Needles
8:45	Mister Roger's	10:00	Half-a-Handy Hour
9:15	Report Canada	10:30	Money\$worth
9:20	Readalong 3	11:00	Championship Bridge
9:30	The Science Alliance	11:30	Energy-Efficient Housing
9:45	Readit	12:00	Fish On!
10:00	Write On!	12:30	Frontrunners
Sun. Apr. 27		Mon. Apr. 28	
7:00	Faces of Culture	7:00	The Music of Man
7:30	The Middle East	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:30	Jeremy
8:30	Jeremy	8:45	Mister Roger's
8:45	Mister Roger's	9:15	Report Canada
9:15	Report Canada	9:20	Readalong 3
9:20	Readalong 3	9:30	Alcohol - The Inside Story
9:30	The Science Alliance	9:45	Math Patrol
9:45	Readit	10:00	Write On!
10:00	Write On!	10:05	Parlez-moi
Tues. Apr. 29		Wed. Apr. 30	
7:00	New Literacy	7:00	Frontrunners
7:30	Project Universe	7:30	Fish On!
8:00	Polka Dot Door	8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	8:30	Jeremy
8:45	Mister Roger's	8:45	Mister Roger's
9:15	Report Canada	9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong 3	9:20	Readalong 3
9:30	Calling all Safety Scouts	9:30	Tom Grattan's War
9:45	Readit	10:00	Write On!
10:00	Write On!	10:05	Parlez-moi
10:05	Parlez-moi	10:15	See, Hear
10:15	See, Hear!	10:20	The Body Works
10:20	The Body Works	10:30	Jeremy
10:30	Jeremy	10:45	Inside/Out
10:45	Inside/Out	11:00	Ani-maths
11:00	Ani-maths	11:10	Les Boucaniers d'eau douce
11:10	Les Boucaniers d'eau douce	11:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
11:30	Harriet's Magic Hats	11:45	Readalong 3
11:45	Readalong 3	11:55	Report Canada
11:55	Report Canada	12:00	People Patterns
12:00	People Patterns	12:30	Half-a-Handy Hour
12:30	Half-a-Handy Hour	1:00	Adventure of the Mind
1:00	Adventure of the Mind	1:15	Geography Skills
1:15	Geography Skills	1:30	Report Canada
1:30	Report Canada	1:35	Telefrancais
1:35	Telefrancais	1:45	The Computer Room
1:45	The Computer Room	1:50	Readalong 3
1:50	Readalong 3	2:00	Music Box
2:00	Music Box	2:15	Readit
2:15	Readit	2:30	Get it Together
2:30	Get it Together	2:40	Barbapapa
2:40	Barbapapa	2:45	ThinkAbout
2:45	ThinkAbout	3:00	Eureka!
3:00	Eureka!	4:00	Villages et Visages
4:00	Villages et Visages	4:30	Kidsworld
4:30	Kidsworld	5:00	Sesame Street
5:00	Sesame Street	6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:00	Polka Dot Door	6:30	Today's Special
6:30	Today's Special	7:00	Dear Aunt Agnes
7:00	Dear Aunt Agnes	7:30	Magic Shadows
7:30	Magic Shadows	8:00	The Living Planet
8:00	The Living Planet	9:00	Boys from the Blackstuff
9:00	Boys from the Blackstuff	10:00	Photographic Vision
10:00	Photographic Vision	10:30	Everybody's Business
10:30	Everybody's Business	11:00	Project Universe
11:00	Project Universe	11:30	Question Period



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Housing policy revised

After extensive consultation with all sectors of the housing community, my colleague Alvin Curling, the Minister of Housing, has introduced a fair and comprehensive housing policy, "Assured Housing for Ontario." The government will spend more than \$500 million over the next five years to increase the supply of rental housing (43,000 new rental units including 32,000 social units and 11,000 market units), improve the rent review system, implement a strategy to assist the building industry, and provide better utilization of government lands for housing.

Specific initiatives under the Assured Housing Program (in addition to those announced in the October budget) include:

1) expansion of the "Convert to Rent" program with the production of 6,000 new units over the next three years;

2) \$88 million in funding for the upgrading of some 17,000 units in low rise buildings;

3) various funding initiatives which provide new alternatives for seniors; and

4) a reallocation of funding under the "Ontario Home Renewal Program" in areas in which there has been no recent loan activity.

Under a recently announced federal - provincial program, 96 non-profit housing groups in more than 50 municipalities in Ontario have received approval to develop 6,700 residential units in 1986. Those eligible for rent-geared-to-income housing produced under the program include low and moderate-income families, seniors, and physically, developmentally and psychiatrically handicapped people capable of living independently.

These programs represent good news for many in Ontario, and I am particularly pleased because organizers in Lindsay and Haliburton have taken

- by John Eakins, M.P.P. -

advantage of programs of the Ministry of Housing to construct new housing units in the respective communities. On a province-wide basis, funding is being approved for a number of non-profit and co-operative buildings designed solely to accommodate low-income single individuals. The governments of Canada and Ontario will be cost-sharing units directed to households in core need. Any market units in a project will be fully funded by the province.

In addition, Ontario's Minister of Housing has established a task force to address the need for improved regulations to protect roomers, boarders and lodgers, and to recommend ways to increase the supply of affordable housing for low-income single individuals. The task force, part of our government's Assured Housing Policy, will be headed by Dale Bairstow, a leading

expert in the field of low-income housing.

Mr. Bairstow will be assisted in his review by a panel of tenants, landlords and municipal representa-

tives. An interim report dealing with protection for occupants of single-room accommodation, and recognition of the rights and requirements of landlords of such premises, will be presented to the Minister by September.

Outdoors

(from page 4)

such exotic names as eastern pipestrel, hoary, and red bat - each have their own very particular hibernating requirements. They're now emerging to much their way through mosquito and black fly 'blossoms'.

During migration and redistribution, bats must seek out daytime roosts in unfamiliar terrain. Each dawn, they'll take what they can find - often perching behind shutters, heading down little-used fireplace chimneys or entering darkened 'hollows' beyond slightly-opened windows. Such entrances often create alarm for the other tenants - people - either when the morning lights go on or next evening, when the bats try to find their way out again.

Such circumstances are no cause for alarm. Despite centuries of hocus-pocus folklore, the last thing a bat wants is contact with a 'beast' 10,000 times its weight. Simply open doors and windows wide, turn on the lights, and wait calmly for the bat's exodus. Some slow movement may speed matters, but flailing arms and nets will only confuse the bat, exciting all concerned.

Some of us have different 'contact' with bats. Beginning about mid-May, little browns will set up nursery colonies in which 50 - 200 will give birth and rear their young - returning night after night for the summer. And, generally returning year after year to the same spot. Ideal locations - from their viewpoint - are warm, dry cavities with still air - like attics and hollow frame walls. Such colonies should generally be welcomed, providing interest and insect control. But bat urine is malodorous, indeed, and in building configurations where odours seep through plaster into rooms, owners can certainly be understood for their desire to evict. It can be done - using lights and a fan in the attic - or by plugging every crack or hole 1/4" or wider, provided

it is done now, before the bats return. Trapping bats in will only aggravate the problem.

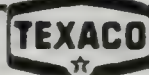
This spring, watch for the bats' return. Have a close look at how marvellously they're adapted. Try throwing a sock or small wood chip up to entreat some interest. You'll discover a fascinating creature, the opposite of its folklore, and deserving of protection.

An excellent pamphlet on bats and batproofing is available, free, from the Federation of Ontario Naturalists, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, M3B 2W8.

Correction

An article in the April 16 issue of The Times, concerning Stanhope Council's decision not to pay any portion of the costs of a proposed water quality study of Hall's Lake, referred to the CCHL as the Concerned Cottagers of Hall's Lake. In fact, the name of the group is the Concerned Citizens of Hall's Lake. A spokesman for the group told The Times about half the people belonging to the group are permanent residents and the remainder, seasonal residents.

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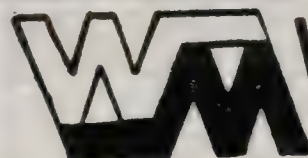
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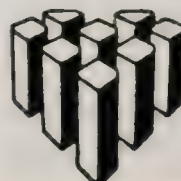
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Seniors prepare for games

Due to the positive response from the community to the Ontario Seniors' Games for Haliburton County over the past three years, preparations are well underway to expand the scope of the games this year.

Nine different events will be held in Carnarvon, Minden and Haliburton from May 26 to June 13 and for the first time, winners of the events will be able to compete in the Muskoka District. The top competitors in those games will then advance to the provincial finals to be held in Kitchener in August.

Plans for the upcoming games both on the county and provincial level were outlined at the sixth annual general meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services on Friday. The dinner held to welcome "Snowbirds" back to the county, was held in conjunction with National Volunteers' Week.

The guest speaker, Lorne Williams, has had extensive experience with older adults associations and currently serves as the Chairman of the Ontario Senior Games Committee. Following a film of the Senior Olympics held in Missouri, Williams detailed the history of the Ontario Senior Games and outlined future plans.

Begun in 1983, the first games attracted 4,300 participants from the Kitchener-Waterloo region.

In 1984, the numbers had increased to 8,000 and last year 15,000 entrants from across the province took part. By 1988, it is hoped that all districts in the province will be represented, Williams said.

The games have been a huge success in Ontario and Alberta, Williams stated, and plans are underway to stage national games in the near future, possibly as early as 1987.

The purpose of the games is to provide older adults with an opportunity to improve their physical and mental wellbeing, to promote fitness among seniors and a positive active image of older adults and to present activities that



Lorne Williams, founding member and chairman of the Ontario Senior Games Committee, addresses the annual spring meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services on Friday at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall.

encourage fellowship among people from different regions of the province.

In keeping with the emphasis on social interaction, the "Award levels are deliberately being kept low key," he said.

The Games Committee is attempting to provide a balance between active competitions, such as swimming, bowling, shuffleboard and snooker, with more passive events such as duplicate bridge, cribbage and euchre to encourage participation by all age groups among older adults.

The Ministry of Tourism and Recreation, along with New Horizons, has committed \$130,000 to the games, with the remaining \$40,000 being raised through entry fees and corporate sponsorship.

His committee has recommended that the district become as self-sufficient as possible, noting the district he represents has, as its motto, "By Seniors For Seniors."



TENDER

Tenders are invited for rental of the following road maintenance equipment.

One tandem or four wheel drive power grader minimum 40 h.p.

Job locations: Ministry Roads in the Townships of Hindon, Galway, Cavendish and Sherborne.

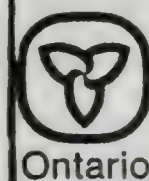
Interested parties may obtain tenders at the Ministry of Natural Resources District Office at Minden, Ontario.

CLOSING DATE: 12 o'clock noon local time May 7, 1986.

Public opening of tenders will be 2:00 p.m. local time on May 9, 1986 at the Minden District Office.

Tenders must be submitted on proper tender forms. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Fleet operators required to show proof of Workers' Compensation prior to commencing operations.



Ministry of Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Natural Minister
Resources Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

Congratulations

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MINDEN FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

Meeting at the
Minden Cultural Centre

Sunday, April 27

Special Speaker: Rev. Matthew Millar

11:00 Family Worship Hour - 7:00 Evening Service

Wed. 7:30 Cottage Prayer Meeting & Wed. Night Alive

Young Teens: Fri. 7:00 - Sr. Highs: Sat. 8:00

Children's Program: Mon. 4 - 5 p.m.

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Winners at last Thursday afternoon's Euchre games at the Parish Hall were, lone hands Irene Houghton, and Marian Ingram, Eleanor Pye, Isobel Robertson (Man's) and Jack Weekes.

Sorry to report the death of Garald Robinson of Cavan, who was a brother of Phil Robinson. Sympathy goes to the family.

There was a special service at Minden United Church last Sunday morning with Jock Mavor and Group of Toronto, namely "Glad Tidings". They conducted the whole service and after there was a pot luck luncheon.

The Fred Hewitts of Scarborough visited with his mother, Mrs. Ern Hewitt, over the weekend.

Hint of the week: Don't throw out used business envelopes, use the back for your grocery list and also put any coupons off that you have inside, ready to use.

Islay and Paul Warburton and boys of Queensville were weekend guests with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sears.

Yvonne Guida had a pleasant stay in Toronto over the weekend and attended a spectacular production of Giuseppe Verdi's Opera Aida at the O'Keefe Centre and afterward met all the principals backstage.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson were in Lindsay on Friday and called on Minnie and Les Robinson.

The Thrift Shop beside The Times will be open this Friday from 1:30 - 4:00.

Congrats to Terri Cox who was the winner of the Jackpot at Kinmount Legion Bingo last Friday night.

Glad to report that Vic Martin is much improved since surgery a while ago, and is enjoying springtime.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of these people, Harold Fearrey (Haliburton), Mrs. Helvi Kaasalainen, Albert Francis (Wilberforce) and Harvey Shelley (Dorset).

Now, happy folk are busy folk: They lend a willing hand; They share a trouble or a joy— Somehow they understand. They've just not time to grouse or sulk— They're wanted everywhere; They're on their toes from morn till night, And serving is their prayer.

The flower bed, so well

cared for by the Horticultural Society, now shows the lovely daffodils which should be their best this weekend.

Don't know if all the complaining has been noticed but we note that the water level in our river this spring has been at a good one; but then the snow melted very quickly with the warm sun.

Compare
"A lot of people are like wheelbarrows - no good unless pushed.

Some are like trailers - they have to be pulled.

Some are like kites - if you don't keep a string on them, they fly away.

Some are like balloons - full of wind and ready to

blow up.

Some are like footballs - you can't tell which way they will bounce.

And then, some are like a good watch - open face, pure gold, quietly busy, and full of good works.

Author unknown
* * *

Monday evening winners at Club 35 included Helen Davis with most lone hands, Molly McCarthy and Elmer Davis as high lady and man and Greta Alsop took the door prize. Other winners were Harry Hodgson, Murray Daniels and Madeleine Redfern. The Ice Derby winners were Frank Ferris and Vern Boles. Don't forget the Club 35 pot luck dinner at 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 26. Everyone welcome!

A variety of weather today, Monday, with rain, some snow and now my clothes are blowing in the sunshine; hope it will last a while. Keep smiling.

kid's korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi Kids!!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and

diagonally. They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off in the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

V E D D O H T E M P L E L Z
I T X L E E O E M B L E M B
O U R X E N R U Z P M H A D
L H A U J I S G S O L D P I
E C U R T R F E N E G O T H
T A W N Y H E Y Z E I N Y C
S E Q N I S X S L N I B O R
I Q N N O Y C E T A B O O O
R M G G Z I U R S S C J V H
W E A Z A T S A P T A E R T
S T A G E M E E C M E O D U
T J E W E L L I U Q U O T A
T M Q N N V P K U Y U C H G
V J T T Q N G K Z Z N C S S
L K L Z R H G H Y Q T C G H

AUTHOR
BADGE
CHUTE
DENSE
EMBLEM
EMCEE
EMPLOY
EXACT
EXCUSE
FIELD
GEYSER
HINGE
HOUSE
IMAGE
JAZZY
JEWEL
LACED
LEMON
MAGNET
MAJOR

MERIT
METHOD
NOSE
ORCHID
PASTA
POINT
QUILL
QUOTA
ROBIN
SAINT
SHRINE
TABOO
TAWNY
TEMPLE
TOAST
TREAT
TRUCE
TRUTH
VIOLET
WRIST

Q: What frog was a famous opera singer?

A: Lily Ponds.

Q: When is a frog not a frog?

A: When it's being toad.

Q: What kind of frog leaves a party early?

A: A Party Peeper.

Q: What do you call a Spanish cat that fights mice?

A: A cat-ador.

Q: What do you get if you cross a cat with a night bird?

A: A Me-owl.

Q: Why did the cleaner stop cleaning?

A: Because he found grime doesn't pay.

Q: Two biscuits were crossing the road, when one was run over. What did the other biscuit say?

A: Oh, crumbs.

Q: How can you make a pearl out of a pear?

A: Add an L.

Q: What men shave twenty times a day?

A: Barbers.

senior league

by Edna Cowan

Well folks here I am, sorry about last week, I just couldn't. You know when you have clogged up arteries and diabetes like I have, your diabetes is absolutely boss. You may try to pretend you can carry on but it will lay you low from time to time. The nursing care here is wonderful. I tell you I couldn't be taken any better care of, or loved more if I was The Queen of England. Hats off to them all. Also the ambulance men, I was out with the ambulance four days in a row last week, enough to make folks raise their eyebrows eh! They are a fine group of friendly, efficient and caring men. We should all be proud and thankful to have them. I can so well remember, it wasn't so long ago, when if you were sick you got yourself to the Doctor and Hospital or else. They will be very busy for the next few months so think of them and give them a word of cheer when you can.

Thanks to Pearl Lyle who gathered these notes for me or you wouldn't have them. We welcome Elmer Crawford and Tessa Davis as new residents and hope they will enjoy it here. This is Tessie's 94th birthday. Jack Stewart's and Queen Elizabeth's too.

Tessie had several of her family in and a lot of lovely presents. Congratulations Tessie (She is an old dear).

Monday: they had Fun and Fitness as usual. It is good time of sociability and limbering up.

Doris started to read a new book, another interesting love story, she reads aloud to us folks who have poor eyesight or anyone for

that matter, between 4 - 5 this hour when we are waiting for dinner.

Tuesday: Rev. Westhaver came and held the Chapel Service and Fred Ballard played the organ. The "Silverts Store" came again with all their nice things. Such a good selection too. On Tuesday evening, Murray and Shirley Davis and Gordon Houghton came and played music which is always enjoyed very much. I forgot to tell you that Saturday and Sunday we enjoyed two good movies, particularly "The Bells of St. Mary's", an oldie but goodie. Some folks will remember it. We're getting a lot of use out of the V.C.R. which was purchased out of the Donation Fund. Sale of our cook books is going well, so if you'd like one get it soon as they are going fast. They are available at Mabel's Cut & Curl in Minden and at Hair Emporium in Haliburton, Gelert Gardens and here at Hyland Crest office. Proceeds are to buy or go toward buying a Whirl-Pool bath which would be wonderful for arthritics and folks with circulation problems too.

Wednesday evening Annie Cox's grandson, the photographer, came in and visited his grandmother and took pictures of five generations. Mrs. Cox, Beulah Hewitt, Opal Crowe, Steven Crowe and Abby Lynne Crowe. If he got some good ones I hope they put it in the paper.

Millie Wood had her nephew John Winn in to see her also his wife and new baby. Winnie Barnum spent the weekend in Haliburton with her family.

Mrs. Davis had her grandsons Jim and Terry to visit on Sunday. Her family love her and come often to visit.

Gordon Ruttle celebrated his birthday on April 12, congratulations Gord. Lochlin U.C.W. brought the tea party a week ago Thursday and we enjoyed their good food and wonderful singing afterward. One lady here said some of the ladies must have had training, but I don't really think so and told her it is a God given gift. Last Thursday the Haliburton U.C.W. brought in the tea party and played music afterward which we all enjoyed. We enjoy visiting with the women, who bring these tea parties as much as anything.

Ann Bibby has just returned from a holiday in sunny south with a lovely tan. She is one of our nurses. And we are so thankful to

have our cook Mark and Activities girl Doris back after their bout of sickness - they sure scared us.

Several ladies from here surely enjoyed the play "I Remember Mama" which they went to see. I'd have loved to have gone but my old body just said no. I wish they would do it again, later sometime.

I had my son Dave and wife Marilyn in to see me both on Saturday and Sunday, also my grandson Brian Bacon and wife Risa and nine month old great granddaughter Jessica, she sure is a doll.

Well, thanks again to Pearl. We'll see what happens by next week so many people say they enjoy this little column and I enjoy writing it when I am able.

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Minden

Minden Women's Institute

The April 16 meeting of Women's Institute was at the Library Cultural Centre with Mrs. C. Lacey, our president, welcoming us. After the usual opening the Roll Call had 25 members paying their dues and one guest was present. Mrs. A. Kernohan gave her yearly report and we had another rewarding year. Mrs. W. Moore read her yearly card report and had sent 220 cards. Well done. Thank you notes were read.

Delegates to District Annual at Fenelon Falls United Church May 13 are Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Bunker, Mrs. Kernohan and Mrs. Sears with others going as well.

Our Pennies For Friendship Collections came to \$33.70. Those going to the

Annual meet by the Municipal Office at 8 a.m. that morning.

The Election then went on with Mrs. Lyman Cox in charge and Mrs. Sears taking notes and one office is left open until next meeting.

The Public Relations Report was given by Mrs. Sears (see below).

The next meeting will have a plant sale and spelling bee at the home of the Mervin Bunkers and all meet at the Post Office at 1:30 to go up.

The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed a social half hour and snack served by the members.

Public Relations Report
Minden Branch had quite a successful year with 10 meetings held at the Library

Cultural Centre and United Church Hall. There was an average attendance of 20 of our 37 members and several guests at most meetings. We have 6 life members and one member. Mrs. Sears, has a District Life Membership, presented at Victoria East District Annual last May 14.

High note of the year was Adult Course, Meat Matters, given by Christine Dukelow at the Recreation Centre in July. We didn't quite make expenses but these were shared by our co-sponsors, Haliburton County Farmers Association.

We had speakers at 2 meetings, movies at 2, and a slide presentation. A collect-

ion of goods was turned in at the November and December meetings for the needy.

We made donations to CatScan and have a birthday box and fine box for those not answering the Roll Call.

Our bus trip was interesting and we made some funds from this. In July we had a bake sale and also an auction of crafts or baking at one meeting, which was rewarding and amusing.

Our District President, Mrs. Robson, visited us in June for our Luncheon meeting and here we take a Secret Pal, if we wish.

Convenors had programmes and the Tweedsmuir books were on display at one meeting.

Jeanne Sears, P.R.O.

Guild news

by Virginia Muenzel

A "Quilting Bee" always fascinates visitors to the Summer Exhibition and Sale, and for several years, the ladies from West Guilford have provided this feature. However, they quilt so fast, before you know it, they are finished and everyone misses them!

So, in order to have an on-going quilting demonstration, and to complete the "Guild Raffle Quilt" we plan to make the 1987 quilt now. Therefore, we are inviting everyone who enjoys sewing to make their favourite quilt block and have it "in" the "1987 Sampler Quilt".

It can be any colour, any design, embroidered, patchwork, or applique - but it must be approximately 12 1/2" square so it will be 12" when finished. Thirty blocks are needed, and if more are received, they will be kept and used for a future quilt.

If this idea works well, it will avoid a last minute rush or the need to buy a quilt in March when the ticket sales begin at the Sportsmen's Show in Toronto.

Marie Wallace has agreed to convene this project, so if you have any suggestions or need more information, please call her at 754-2648. She would be happy to hear from you if you can help with sewing the blocks together or are available for quilting in July. The blocks may be left at the Gallery anytime, and hopefully we'll have enough by the middle of June. We are hoping many of you will enjoy participating in this excellent yearly fundraiser.

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent recently at The Gallery when Alison Parsons from the Ontario Crafts Council came to talk about crafts in the 1980's. Her slides gave an intriguing sample of other Ontario Craft activities and she identified important areas to

consider when marketing one's crafts.

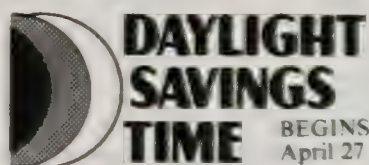
One very interesting item was the news that many fibre and pottery factories in Sweden have craft studios attached to their factories to provide "hands on" experience for their designers and to maintain the standards and beauty of handcrafted materials in their production lines. The British Crafts Council is trying to re-introduce the link between crafts people and industry by encouraging their factories to establish studios with the same system.

The winner of the photo contest held last month in conjunction with the portrait show was Emily LaRue, who matched all twelve photos. She'll receive a copy of Leo Dobrensky's book, "Fragments Of A Dream".

On Monday evening, April 14, twenty-six people, including four men, attended a weaver's meeting at the Gallery. A video of the Fashion Show of 1985 at Wig-A-Mog Inn was shown. And on Saturday, April 19, fifteen weavers went to Coburg to attend the annual seminar of the weavers and spinners of the Central Region.

Looking ahead to May, you might note on your calendar that there will be a "Guild Friends and Volunteers Night" Saturday, May 24, at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. Dinner, at 7:30 and entertainment will be provided by Joe Graham, hypnotist. Tickets are \$12 a person, and are available at the Gallery.

Finally, you may be interested to know that just recently, Council informed Leopolda Dobrensky that they had received a request for a copy of "Fragments Of A Dream" for the American Library of Congress.



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Toronto Sportsmen's Show

NOTICE! While at the HOME SHOW we were contacted by many people anxious to purchase property in Haliburton County, so if you are thinking of selling, please call the office nearest your property.

Dates: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Saturdays: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Exhibition Place, Toronto HOME SHOW DATES AND HOURS:

April 11 - 20, 1986

Weekdays: 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Saturdays: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Last year over **515,000** people attended these shows and our **High Profile** continues to maintain the best of Service that our vendors rely upon.

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Branch 129 news

by Gerald Irish

The Branch Snooker tournament is over for 1986. Eighteen players started and on April 17, the final winners emerged.

In the 'B' division, the winner was Rolly Scott with Harvey Russell runner-up. Winner of the "A" division was Bryan Foster with Walt McKechnie taking runner-up honours. Bryan Foster was the overall winner. We would like to thank Kennedy Surplus, the Sports Stop and Halco for providing gift certificates for our winners. Thanks also to Larry Medley for organizing and running this tournament for Branch 129.

Next weekend is the District Convention in Peterborough. These sessions are always great learning experiences and I am looking forward to attending this convention as a delegate from your branch. Other delegates from Branch 129 are president Joan Irish, first vice Doug Pritchard and executive officers Fred Knight, Irv Chambers and Jack Bassett.

Your executive monthly meeting is this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and don't forget the general meeting and election will be next Thursday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Make sure if you have a vote, you exercise your right. To be eligible to vote you must present your membership card or show a receipt of dues paid. We'll see you there.

The winner of this week's 50-50 draw was Dee Jennings. Dee won thirty-six dollars.

Entertainment on Saturday nights continue in the club room. Last Saturday Joey Nicholson entertained. Next Saturday Plain Country will be in your club room.

On Sunday your Bluegrass Committee chairpersons and other interested members visited Glebe Centennial Park, the site of the first annual Legion-sponsored Bluegrass Festival to be held this summer August 8, 9 and 10.

Advertising in the Bluegrass brochure is being quickly filled up these will soon be in print. We are already receiving bookings for campsites and everyone seems to be gearing up for a busy fun-filled time.

While on the subject of our Bluegrass Festival, do any of you have aspirations of being a Bluegrass star of a dream of appearing on stage at a Bluegrass Festival? On the Sunday prior to the big weekend, your legion branch will be sponsoring an amateur contest in the bandshell at Head Lake Park. The winners of the competitions will be granted weekend passes to the

Haliburton Festival and a chance to appear on stage during the weekend. If you are interested, submit your name to Jim Tice at the Legion or to Mr. Bob Bannon at 457-1373.

The next three items deal with congratulations.

First, congratulations to our former padre, Lloyd Johnson and his wife Helen, our former second vice president on their 40th anniversary. Lloyd and Helen will celebrate their years together at the Legion this Saturday night.

The next congratulations go out to Faye McKay, Gwen Cox, Ruby Mighton, and Doris McColl. Having won the zone dart tournament these ladies represented your legion at the District Tournament in Peterborough on Saturday April 19. Although they did not win this tournament, they represented us well and had a great time.

Finally, congratulations and thanks to Lee Raback, the young man who won the Branch 129 county public speaking finals and the zone competition in Fenelon Falls. Lee then went on to the District finals in Peterborough. Lee did a great job on behalf of this

branch and zone. Unfortunately Lee did not win at this level but I am sure he

gained much in confidence and knowledge. - Thanks again, Lee.

Veterans' Services



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SPACIOUS MODERN, COUNTRY HOME: 4 b.r., 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, sliding doors to sundeck, full basement with rec. room and billiard room. D. garage, fine garden. \$89,000. Terms.

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LAKEFRONT HOME: On South Lake, full basement, 3 b.r., L. room, Fam. room etc. Also wet slip boathouse with sleeping quarters above level lot, sand shore. \$68,500. Terms.

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Wednesday, April 23, 1986

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Lindsay
326-0206

Gull Lake: 175' of sandy beach with 2 acres of land, beautiful 3 bedroom home, 8' fieldstone fireplace, oak trim throughout plus guest cottage. \$150,000.
Gull Lake: 2 bedroom cottage, living room, kitchen, 3 pce bath, 150' waterfront, one and a half acres. \$55,000.

Gull Lake: 150' S.W. exposure, sand beach, 2 b.r. home with Franklin stove in L.R. W/o in dining room. 2A of land plus guest cottage \$115,000.

Village of Kinmount: selection of 1A building lots ranging in price from \$6,500 to \$8,000.

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REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

2 BUILDING LOTS: Scotch Line Road near Minden and North Shore Road, Stanhope Twp. Asking \$6,500.00 each. Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

BIG HAWK LAKE: Very private, 2 lots 700' sandy shoreline, 30 x 40 ft. storey and a half cottage, 4 bedrooms, three piece bath plus 5 bedrooms upstairs overlooking a 20 x 25 ft. livingroom and fireplace. Fibreglass boat and motor. Asking \$76,500.00. Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

RACKETY TRAIL: Cottage with three bedrooms, 4 pce. bath, airtight stove, completely furnished, overlooking the lake and year round access. Assumable mortgage for a qualified buyer. Asking \$41,900.00. Call Merv Mintz at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

196 ACRE FARM WITH 4 BEDROOMS: Brick home and large barn near Minden. Also includes sawmill and planing mill and miscellaneous equipment. On township road. \$154,000.00. Call Merv Mintz at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

HIGHLAND GATE ESTATES: Minden two level, nicely treed building lots. Hydro, telephone, sewers and water. Reduced to \$10,500.00. Call Corinne Simms at 286-2381 or 754-2279.

GOOD BUILDING LOT ON HWY. 121: Near Pine-Stone Inn. Priced to sell at \$4,500.00. Call Merv Mintz at 286-2381 or 286-2794.

KABAKWA (PEACH) LAKE: 240' of shoreline, over one and a half acres of land, a large 2 bedroom cottage with stone fireplace plus a 2 bedroom sleeping bunkie. Good beach and year round access. Asking \$59,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

SASKATCHEWAN LAKE: Log cabin with 165' lake frontage plus highway frontage. Asking \$19,900.00. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

KINMOUNT: Lovely older 3 bedroom home, well maintained and nicely decorated. Highway frontage. Asking \$63,900.00. Terms. Call Doreen James at 286-2381 or 286-1248.

91 ACRE VIEW LOT: West of Carnarvon: Road into high plateau of land with view of Carnarvon, Big and Little Boshkong Lakes and 12 Mile Lake. Includes 1 room cabin. \$20,000.00. Terms. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

RURAL HOME: Close to Minden. Excellent 3 bedroom home with finished basement, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces and many extras. Terms available. Asking \$62,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

ATTRACTIVE 100 YR. OLD RESIDENTIAL HOME: On 6 acres on Kushog Lake, 2 storey log - 3 bedrooms, livingroom, family room, laundry room, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, extra upstairs room, garage and workshop plus several extras. Asking \$99,000.00. Call Elgin Stouffer at 286-2381 or 489-2395.

CALL TODAY for the current issue of the FREE BOWES & COCKS PROPERTIES CATALOGUE showing hundreds of area properties for sale.

"WHERE THE ACTION IS"

classified ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1 year old Belgian Colt, Jacuzzi deep well pump, horse and hen manure mixed. Call 489-3136. 4D

FOR SALE: Stihl chain saw 038 magnum - bought new in January, used very little, 2 chains included, asking \$450. Call 286-3594 after 6 p.m. 4D

FOR SALE: Rubber tired manure spreader. 286-1418. 4D

FOR SALE: Horses. One reg. Arab colt \$700, one half Arab gelding. Broke Western and English. Good with children. \$300. Phone 488-2398. 4D

FOR SALE: 1973 15 ft. cutter fibreglass runabout convertible. 50 h.p. Johnson, good condition. \$3500 or best offer. If busy or no answer have operator dial 489-2198. 4DE

FOR SALE: 1979 model 15 1/2 ft. boat (Tempest) with 70 h.p. Evinrude motor (20 hours use since complete overhaul) with tilt trailer - \$4000 or best offer. Call 286-2030. 4D

FOR SALE: Choice building lot at a very affordable price. 5 minute walk to public access Irondale River. 488-2458. 4D

FOR SALE: Sawmill and power plant. 3 bunk carriage. 52" head saw, tail saw, Edger with mill but need frame. Diesel - 6 cyl. in excellent condition. 286-3634. 4Dtfn

FOR SALE: Polled Hereford Bull Sale Saturday, May 3, 1:00 p.m. at the FARM. 50 yearling bulls and a few select two year olds. High herd health standards. No bulls sold prior to sale. R.O.P. Performance tested. Onandaga Farms, R.R. 2, St. George, Ontario N0E 1N0. (519) 448-1982 or (519) 448-1749.

FOR SALE: New Clear Sweet Water! At last New Technology eliminates Rusty...Smelly...Bad Tasting Water, bacteria, staining, chemicals and more. CSA approved. Proven in over 12,000 installations. Only 49¢/day to own and operate. Ask about our Free 6 month trial offer. Bad water can be your profits worst enemy. Your property and life is much more valuable when your water supply is good. Clear Sweet Water...It's your Right! Call now 1-800-268-2656 (24 hrs) or 1-(416)624-4344 AZTEC. n/c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 8' Truck camper, sleeps 4, propane furnace and two burner stove. 3 way fridge c/w chains and mounting brackets. Call 286-2103. 4CD

FOR SALE: Swimming Pools. Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 abovegrounds & ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices. We guarantee. Call (416)523-6467 or (613)547-6434 for details.

FOR SALE: Doral Boats powered by Evinrude. All models in stock, competitive prices, all Ontario delivery. Large selection of pre-owned boats. All sizes. King's Marina Fenelon Falls. (705)887-3321.

FOR SALE: Speedboat - 12' Sunray fibreglass 28 h.p. trailer \$995.00. Mon-Thurs evenings 416-828-1217 Fri. evg., Sat. & Sun., 286-3137. 4CD5AB

FOR SALE: 1980 IT425 Yamaha dirt bike. As is \$500 Fibreglass truck cap. Sliding windows \$450. Used lawn mower \$25. Used rear end from GM 1/2 ton \$50. Colin after 5 p.m. 286-3653. 4Ctfn

FOR SALE: 16 ft. fibreglass canoe. \$200 or best offer. Phone 489-2198. If busy or no answer have operator dial 489-2198. 4DE

FOR SALE: 1 - stand for washer and dryer \$25.00; 1 - Petit Godwin Quebec style wood and coal seal tight stove \$125.00; 1 - sliding window from mobile home 30 x 30 \$15.00; 1 - sliding window from mobile home 36 x 36 \$15.00; 1 - metal bifold door avocado \$20.00; 1 - 10" Rockwell table saw and stand \$125.00; 1 - Zoom lens movie camera and projector with 2 spare bulbs and projection table \$150.00; 1 - 200 gal. oil tank \$15.00; 1 - pair Remington wide track tires size G60 - 15 - SST 120 on rims \$40.00 pair; 1 - pair Firestone Triumph all season radials 155/80 R13 used 1 month \$40.00 pair; 1 - pair snow tires on rims used 1 season 165 SR13 \$40.00 pair. Can be seen at Heaton's at Lutterworth Pines after 4 or on weekends, 4th house in on left or phone 286-2534. 4DE

FOR SALE: Steel Building relocation sale. We are clearing out old stock. Save thousands. We won't be undersold. Phone Pioneer Sales Department collect for information. (416) 678-1585.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Steel buildings liquidation: Various models, example 30 x 50 with slide door \$4,800. Sizes up to 120 ft. wide. All priced for immediate clearance. Call 1-800-387-8148 or (416) 828-6262. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: Rendering equipment. 2500 L cooker, 25 h.p. - 10 h.p. centrifuge 52" diameter - 40 h.p. Hammermill - 200 gallon settling tank with steam coil. (519) 925-2042. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: A - Z buildings. New types, steel & wood. Quonset, cladding. True value, action and answers (416) 626-1794. Leave message or collect after 6 p.m. evenings and weekends. Ask for Wally. Free brochure. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: Coming to Expo? Visit the largest hydroponics store in Canada. Just two blocks from Expo. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: 10 x 10 greenhouse \$149. 1000W metal halide \$175. Plus 10,000 gardening products. Great prices. Send \$2 for info-pack. Western Water Farms, 1244 Seymour St., Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3N9 (604) 682-6636. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: Brew quality beer for pennies per bottle. A new revolution in home brewing. Some distributorships also available. Bowers Associates, 70 Clearview Hts., Suite 203, Toronto, Ontario. M6M 2A1 (416) 654-6901. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: Trees to plant. Pick your own. 488-2458.

FOR SALE: 15' Larson boat front steering 40 h.p. Evinrude motor with trailer good condition. \$2000 or best offer. 286-1031. 4Ctfn

FOR SALE: Manure for your garden. Delivered by the truck load. 286-1939 4CD5AB

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Traveller fibreglass runabout. 40 h.p. Johnson. New Tonto cover. Very clean. \$2500 or best offer. If busy or no answer, have operator dial. 4DE

FOR SALE: 1982 Doral 180 boat, 18' mint condition, 165 OMC, 1/O with many options. A beautiful boat! New price \$18,000, will sacrifice at \$11,900. Mon-Thurs. evenings only 416-828-1217, Fri. evening, Saturday and Sunday 705-286-3137. 4CD5AB

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Goslings, white Embden, top quality, meat type. Available April, May, June. Order early. Elizabeth McCully, R.R. 3, Chatham, Ont. N7M 5J3. (519) 676-5333. 4Dn/c

FOR SALE: Console TV 26" floor model \$200. One disc home video player \$75. Both in very good condition. Call 286-2734 after 5 p.m.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1978 Mazda GLC standard, radio. \$1500. Private. 286-3332.

FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Monarch, 6 cylinder, as is. \$400 or best offer. Call 286-2624. 4D

FOR SALE: 1972 750 cc Suzuki motorcycle, 3 cylinder, with Windjammer fairing and saddle bags - good condition - \$750. Call 286-2021. 4D

FOR SALE: 1969 GMC Pickup in good condition, new snows, as is, \$450. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1021. 4D

FOR SALE: 1975 Chrysler New Yorker, 2 door, h.t., \$200 as is. 1971 Hornet, 6 cyl., auto., \$200 as is. 286-3656. 4D

FOR SALE: 1975 Ford LTD, 30,000 miles on motor, air conditioning, tape deck, certified. Phone evenings 286-2569. 4D

FOR SALE: 1982 Olds 98, Regency Brougham, 4 door dark blue, loaded, A1 condition. 94,000 km. Phone 489-2959. 4D

FOR SALE: 1980 Pontiac Phoenix V6, standard, sunroof, deluxe cloth interior, some exterior rust, \$1600 certified. Also 2 as new. Mason awning venting triple glazed windows, \$140 each. Weekends call 286-1586 or (416) 242-4350. 4DE5AB

FOR SALE: 1974 LTD, p.b., p.s., electric windows, rear defrost, \$600 as is, \$800 certified. Call 286-1595 after 7 p.m. 4D

FOR SALE: 1983 Honda ATC used only 5 months. Good condition. Asking \$1100.00. Call 286-1065. 4C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Evinrude powered 6 passenger houseboats. Cruise the Trent system in luxury. Stereo, hot water, shower, propane BBQ. Fully equipped. Call King's Marine Fenelon Falls. (705) 887-3321.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house. Close to Minden. No pets. 1-416-773-1864. 4D

FOR RENT: Shared accommodation. Shangri-La Road/Hall's Lake area. Beautiful lakeside location, lots of amenities, non-smoker preferred. \$175 monthly. Call 489-2686. tfn/alt.

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent or board. Deep Bay Road, 5 miles to Minden on school bus run. Exchange board for chores. Immediately for one person. Write Box 248, Minden, Ont. KOM 2K0. 4CD5AB

FOR RENT: 600 sq. ft. Commercial space. Main Street, Minden. Call 286-1532 or 286-2143. 3D

VACATIONS

Hospitality Inn: A family resort with great savings for Victoria Weekend. Special, one-day extra for June 27th to July 5th. Over 40 house-keeping cottages, safe sandy beach, wading and inground pools. Playground, miniature golf, tennis, free brochure, write R. R. 1, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0. (705) 286-2361. 4Dn/c

VACATIONS

Red Umbrella Inn. A resort for all ages. Water skiing, boat cruises, heated pool. Shuffleboard. Two sumptuous meals a day. Group rates available. 1-800-461-0316. R. R. 2, Minden. KOM 2K0. 4Dn/c

Rice Lake, Peterborough. 2 - 3 bedroom housekeeping cottages from \$200. Motorboat rentals. 2 - Day get-away Spring Specials \$129 include/motorboat. Excellent fishing, trailer sites \$650 - \$750 Season. (705) 295-6697. 4Dn/c

Enjoy good company and leisurely cycling on paved bicycle paths in Germany. 17 days from \$1,945 including flight accommodation, guides, bicycles, more. Ruppe Travel, 71 Wharncliffe Rd. South, London, Ont. N6J 2J8 (519) 433-8173. 4Dn/c

WANTED

WANTED: Accommodation, close to Minden required for single Times employee. Call 286-1288. 4D

WANTED: 4 drawer office desk in good condition up to 48" in length. Call 286-2401. 4D

COME ON DOWN TO GELERT GARDENS

for another great dance

Saturday, April 26
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Music by Harmony Road
formerly Leather & Lace

— SEE YOU THERE —

Everyone Welcome

286-3333

"Guaranteed good time"



Rockcliffe Hustlers

— WANTED —

Ball Players

For Tri County Fastball League
Anyone interested please attend practice at the ball park at 2 p.m., Sunday, April 27th. Lack of interest could result in no team.



Contact:
Neil Burk
Gene Newell
Jack Snell
Dave Dollo

classified ads

WANTED

WANTED: Distributors. High-tech engine lubrication products. Government tested. Excellent profits. Reply to: Microlon Inc., 149 Riverside Drive, North Vancouver, B.C. V7H 1T6. (604) 929-7944. Tlx: 352880. 4Dn/c

WANTED: Cash for old furniture, antiques, glassware, crocks, oil lamps, brass and iron beds, clocks, wood or iron toys, bells etc., or will buy complete household or cottage contents. Please call Merv Bunker, 286-1417. 3A-5A

FARMERS WANTED who are paying too much tax or are not using all the tax breaks available. Phone us today. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. Farm Business Consultants, 2109 Oxford St., E., London N5V 2Z9. Call tollfree 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years.

WANTED: Stonecrest Antiques will pay highest price for antiques; glassware etc. Call 489-2770. 3D4ABC

WANTED: Addison two colour Plastic radios wanted. Paying up to \$100. Call collect (416)688-1420. Please call even if you think you have one.

WORK WANTED: 12 years experience with chartered accounting firm. Will do books or tax returns in my home. Reasonable rates. Call C. McKnight, 286-2651. 2ABCD

WANTED: Any old and used nylons and panty hose, old used post cards or calendars. Will repair or replace zippers, and mending available. Call 489-3443. 4D



HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Full and part time staff required for Westside Jug City. Customer service, gas attendants - shift work, interviews. 9 - 6. Friday and Saturday at Minden Store. 4D

HOLLOW VALLEY CARNARVON

Needed immediately full and part time cooks, full and part time dishwashers, full and part time bussing, full and part time waiters and waitresses. Call 489-3312 or 766-2279. 4D

HELP WANTED: Housekeepers and waitresses required May to October at Hart Lodge. Please call 286-3630. 4D

HELP WANTED: Haliburton County Home Support Services invite applications for the position of 1 Project Co-ordinator - Information Fact Finding in Haliburton County. Preference will be given to college or university students in the informational survey or social services field. This position will run 18 weeks commencing immediately. The successful candidate must have a pleasant personality as job involves dealing with people. Person must have own transportation and a valid driver's licence. Person must be registered with Canada Employment Centre or Haliburton Outreach Centre. Applications must be in our office by Monday, April 28, 1986. Send/bring application to Haliburton County Home Support Services, Drag River Municipal Building, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. 4D

HELP WANTED: Trucking careers. Driver job training with placement help is available. Complete details can be mailed to you. Phone Rodgers School at (416)769-3546 with Postal Code.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, Ont. seeks a Gallery Assistant (applicant must be returning to school) An ability to speak to the public is essential. 40 hrs./week - includes weekend work, 17 weeks available. Apply to Rails' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, K0M 1S0. Deadline May 2, 1986. 4DE

HELP WANTED: Experienced legal secretary for busy local law firm. Applicants should have: ability to type accurately and efficiently on a wide variety of typewriters; ability to work with minimal supervision; several years of office experience. Submit resume to Box F, c/o The Times, Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 by April 18, 1986. 4C

HELP WANTED: Summer students, cooks, cooks' helpers, cook trainees, kitchen staff, prep. help, waitresses or waiters, dishwashers. Call Bryan at 489-2174. 4DE5A

HELP WANTED: Mature lady or students for domestic, housekeeping, kitchen, dining room and various duties. Also live in Nanny required. Send resume to Hunter Creek Inn, P.O. Box 765, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0. 4D

A Career In Trucking: Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" licence. For prescreening interview, and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Brampton. 1-800-265-1260.

HELP WANTED: Two part time waitresses, preferably 18 yrs and over. Call 488-2101. 4CD

HELP WANTED: Experienced small engine mechanic. Must be pleasant with the public. Year round position for right person. Phone 489-3422. 4CD

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: \$30,000 part-time, \$45,000 up full-time work for yourself, by yourself. No gimmicks, diets, Real Estate. Call (705) 789-3423. My Porsche comes this summer. 4Dn/c

HELP WANTED: Ma Cherie home fashion shows, est. 1975. Join our successful family of independent representatives in presenting quality lingerie and leisurewear at in-home parties for women. It's fun! It's easy! It's profitable. For information call collect (416) 632-9090, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 4Dn/c

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World's Greatest Novel?
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4DE5AB

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Vacuum cleaners & sewing machine repairs for most makes. Parts, tools, hoses and motors available. Some used machines.

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Bamboo, Glass, Graphite Fishing Rods made to order for Fly Fishing, Spinning, Trolling, Casting, or have your present rods repaired and reconditioned. Have parts, will fix all. Call Frank 286-1291, Minden.

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

2 Business Management Workshops at Minden Library Afternoon 1:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., April 28, 1986, \$20.00/person. For those starting or in the early stage of development. "Evaluating A Small Business" "Financing A Small Business" Evening 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., April 28, 1986, \$20.00/person. For those established or early stage of development. "Legal Structures Of A Small Business" "Insurance Needs Of A Small Business" * Both Sessions - \$36.00 * Workshops include: Film presentation - take home manuals and group discussions on each topic. Individual enquiries welcome.

Federal Business Development Bank
Peterborough Branch
For reservations call:
Haliburton County Development Corp.
286-1252

FREE

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A), 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 1Cn/c

BIRTHS

PEACOCK: Dave and Marj are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son JASON RICHARD WILLIAM, a brother for Tanya, born April 7, 1986, weighing 6 lbs., 4 oz. Proud grandparents Dorothy Bull and Ralph and Eleanor Young. Special thanks to Dr. Bhatia and staff at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario.

AUCTIONS

Saturday, April 26, 10 a.m. Antique and quality furniture selling at **Orval McLean Auction Center - Lindsay**. Selling contents of the former **Dr. Rich** century farm home at Oakwood, early Canadian pine table, flat to wall cupboard, Eastlake style Victorian walnut settee, chair & rocker, Empire style-walnut sofa, antique chairs, buffets, spinning wheel, pressback high chair, maple dining room suite, antique bureau, brass light fixture, marble top buffet, T.A. Verner signed watercolour, paintings, prints, oak buffet, rockers, parlour tables, Royal Doulton figurines, china, glass, clocks, 14 h.p. John Deere riding mower. One of our best sales this year. Many items custom built or restored by Lionel Rawlinson Lt. No Reserve. Farm sold. Preview Friday 2 to 6. Open 9 a.m. Sat. Sale at 10 a.m. sharp. For information or to list your sale call 324-2783 **McLean Auctioneers**. 4D

Large Clearance & Consignment Auction. Friday, April 25th, 10 a.m. Approx. 50 tractors, 35 vehicles, over 200 pieces of farm equipment including garden tractors. More information dial (519) 534-1638. Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy. 6, Warton. 4Dn/c

Quilt Auction, July 26, 1986, Arnprior, Ont. (40 miles west of Ottawa). Enter your craft in our Lionettes Heritage Quilt Auction. Entry forms available (613) 623-6860, (613) 623-5406 (Evenings). 4Dn/c

PERSONAL

HIP - HOORAY
It's JOAN'S BIRTHDAY
Hope it's a good one!
Love
Les Girls

New
STEEL ROOFING
Coloured - \$65 per square
Galvanized \$45 per square
Seconds - 1500 pieces 36" x 120" coloured - \$15.95 per sheet.
NORM'S STEEL SUPPLY
BANCROFT
613-339-2939

Septic tanks cleaned out.

Reasonable rates.
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Joe Rivers
286-2057

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• Marine
• Commercial
• Farm
• Garden Tractor

\$35.00 & up
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IETFN

MEMOR

Painting, decorating, drywall, see our books in your own home.
Call Gino
286-1216

To
Those who helped
Those who cared
My friends
The skilled professionals
Thank You
Caryl Douglas

classified ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Clayton and Joan Hummel are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lori to Brian Murray of Richmond Hill, Ontario. Their marriage will take place on July 5, 1986, following which they will reside in Richmond Hill. 4D

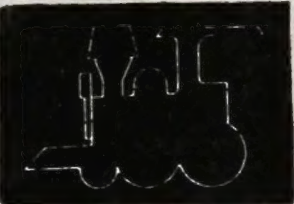
Garage Sale, Carnarvon, Highway 35, May 3 and 4, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. 4D

The children of Clarence and Hughena Redner cordially invite family, friends and neighbours to join them in extending best wishes on the occasion of their parents 40th Wedding Anniversary. A tea is being held at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake on Saturday, May 3rd from 2-4 p.m. 4DE

Five Day Cruises on Rideau Canal & Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private stateroom, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705)748-3666.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Palmer Rapids Music Festivals July 25-27. Blue grass and country on separate stages; one admission covers both. Free camping. Advance tickets only \$20 before June 8. Box 1132, Station F, Toronto, M4Y 2T8 (416) 537-5887. Write or call for free brochure.



Rails' End Gallery
Quilts - until April 26
'Just For Fun' - May 2-26
Students Programmes
8 yrs. and older
Book a space by calling
457-2330

Cartooning - May 30
Nature Study - May 10
T Shirt Painting - May 10
Cooperative Games -
May 24

Haliburton Highlands
Archery Range Spring
Shoot. Sunday April 20 10
a.m. Information 286-2950.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING

Developmental assessments vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 TO 4 YEAR OLDS.

WHEN: April 23, 1986, Haliburton. May 13, 1986, Minden.

WHERE: Health Unit Office, Haliburton. Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden.
HOW: By appointment only. Phone Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunisation records.

Any business or individual wishing to place an ad in the Legion Bluegrass Brochure which will have an initial issue of 7000 copies, contact Jim Tice at the Legion office 457-2571 for information, rates, etc. 4D

The family of **Ern and Grace Voycey** invite friends and relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th Anniversary on Saturday, May 3, 1986. Tea 2-4 at Wayne and Heather Cockburn's, 109 Queen St., Woodville, Ontario. 4D

CARD OF THANKS

St. Paul's Anglican Church Women want to thank all those people who supported our fundraising efforts by buying our homemade Easter eggs. Thanks also to Jim Mifflin of Foster's Store, Mabel Clendenning of Mabel's Cut & Curls, Debbie Mansfield of Sandalwood, and Pat Campbell of Campbell's Garden Centre for selling our eggs and taking orders for us in their stores.

Thank You: Donna and I would like to thank the Stanhope Fire Department for their promptness last week, also thanks to Don and Ann Barker, Jim and Helen Mifflin, The Mill Pond Restaurant, Clansman Motel and Beech View Cottages for their thoughtfulness.

Bob



Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail, (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline:

Mondays at 4 p.m.

RATES:

- \$2.50 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 10c for each additional word.
- 50c off if the ad is paid by Monday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- Obituaries - \$10
- Legal notices - \$10 per insertion
- Commercial classifieds - \$5 minimum
- Commercial classified display - \$7.50

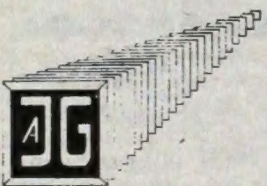
— MINDEN GOSPEL CHURCH — MISSIONS SPECIAL

featuring Phil Seabrook and the Van Essens
representing TRANS WORLD RADIO.

Sat. 6:30 - Fellowship Supper - music, film.
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - Music and the Challenge Of Missions.
7:00 p.m. - Pictures, Discussion, Information.

Do you believe in missions? Join us.

Associated Gospel Churches in Canada.
Phone 286-1338.



Agnes Jamieson Gallery
April 19, 1986
2-5 p.m.

Come and join us for the opening of our exhibition of "Portraits" by Teresa Knight
Continuing until May 3.

We are looking forward to an exciting afternoon. Teresa will be here. Refreshments served.

"Quilts of Another Colour" continues until April 26.

Bobcaygeon Road North
286-3763

Thank You

The Village Shoppe and Country Pickin's extend hearty appreciation to the many individuals who attended the fashion show Thursday and to all those who gave of their time and talents.

Thanks to your generous support we were able to donate \$1200 to the Canadian Cancer Society.

Sylvia
and
Laurie

NOW OPEN

JUNCTION

ESSO

at the corner of Highway 35 & 121

- * full service available
- * large tire inventory
- * towing service

YES

We're Open
7 a.m. - 11 p.m.

7 DAYS
A WEEK

Call

286-3772

HONDA

Power

Equipment

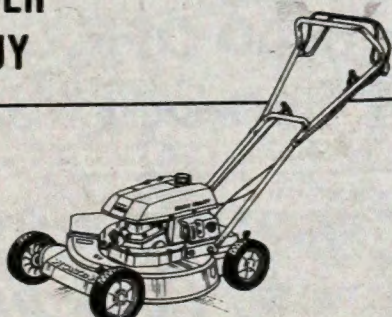
THE LAST MOWER

YOU WILL

EVER

BUY

PRENTICE - BERRY LTD.
Highway 35, South of Minden
286-1826





for **LOW, LOW PRICES** and **FRIENDLY SERVICE**



REGULAR OR DIET, SPRITE OR COKE, OR CLASSIC

Coca-Cola

750 mL RET. BTL.

.39

LESS THAN 1/2 OUR REG. PRICE

PLUS 30 DEP. PER BTL. (UNIT COST 5.2¢ PER 100 mL)

100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL

IGA

Margarine

1 lb. PARCEL PKG.

.39

BONUS, SLICED

White Bread

875 g LOAF

.55

ASSORTED COLORS, BATHROOM TISSUE

Cottonelle

8-ROLL PKG.

2.79

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Green Giant Fancy Vegetables

12-14 FL. OZ. TIN

.59

PRODUCT OF CHILE, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Green or Black Grapes

2.18 **.99** / lb.

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Fresh Mushrooms

227 g 8-OZ. PKG.

.99

IN WATER, SAUCO

Chunk Light Tuna

1.5-OZ. TIN

.89

ASSORTED COLORS, SCOTTIES

Facial Tissue

BOX OF 200

.89

LIQUID

Old Dutch Bleach

2.6 L JUG

.99

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cabbage

EA. **.89**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, "GREENHOUSE"

Seedless Cucumbers

EA. **.99**

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Fresh Spinach

283.5 g 10-OZ. PKG.

.89

PRODUCT OF U.S.A., CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cello Carrots

907 g 2 LB. BAG

.79

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Cooking Onions

907 g 2 LB. BAG

.49

PRODUCT OF MEXICO

Fresh Mangoes

EA. **1.29**

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Tofu (SOYA BEAN CURD)

500 g PKG.

.99

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO

Alfalfa or Crispy Sprouts

125 g - 4.4-OZ. PKG. 170 g - 6-OZ. PKG.

2 FOR .99

PRODUCT OF MEXICO

Watermelon

1.08 / kg

PRODUCT OF U.S.A.

Endive or Escarole

EA. **.79**

SUN SQUEEZE, CHOICE

Pure Apple Juice

48-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS, HAWAIIAN PUNCH, FLAVORED

Drink Mix Crystals

POLY BAG OF 3075 g ENVS. **.99**

ASSORTED GRINDS OF MASTER ROAST BLEND, OR, COLOMBA OR ARABICA BLENDS OF "GOLD LABEL"

Maxwell House Coffee

360 g VAC PAK PKG. **3.99**

ALSO AVAILABLE IN REGULAR OR AUTOMATIC DRIP GRINDS OF DECAFFEINATED AT \$4.99

EXTRA BRAND, FANCY

Mandarin Oranges

10-FL. OZ. TIN **.49**

Scott Family Napkins

12 INCH WIDTH

PKG. OF 180 **1.99**

Alcan Aluminum Foil

25 FT. ROLL BOX **.99**

JUMBO SIZE, ASSORTED COLORS (200 SHEETS PER PACK)

Scottowels Plus

2-ROLL PKG. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Robin Hood Flour

2.5 kg BAG **2.99**

LIQUID

Palmolive Detergent

1 L BTL. **2.39**

LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Wisk

2 L JUG **4.99**

STEWED OR SUPREME

Del Monte Tomatoes

28-FL. OZ. TIN **.99**

100% PURE

IGA Vegetable Oil

1 L BTL. **1.99**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Del Monte Fruit Cups

SLEEVE OF 6-FL. OZ. CUPS **1.79**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Jell-O Jelly Powders

85 g PKG. **.29**

MAISICO

Raisin Wheats

450 g BOX **1.99**

APPLE, CHERRY, BLUEBERRY, LEMON, STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY, VANILION

Puff O' Fruit Pastries

PKG. OF 8 **1.89**

WAFERS, ROSEBUDS OR MACAROONS

IGA Candy

200 g PKG. **1.59**

Potato Chips

200 g PKG. **.99**

MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD

McCain Cheddar Cheese

227 g PKG. **1.89**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

Silhouette Yogurt

500 g TUB **1.39**

FROZEN, IN TEMPURA BATTER, BOSTON BLUEFISH, COD FISH OR FISH CAKES

High Liner Fish

350 g OR 700 g PKG. **1.89**

FROZEN, MEXICAN, HAWAIIAN OR PEPPERONI

McCain Tendercrisp Pizzas

485 g OR 18-OZ. PKG. **2.59**

FROZEN, CABBAGE ROLLS, LASAGNA, BEEF & GRAVY, TURKEY OR SALISBURY STEAK

Holiday Farms Entrées

7-OZ. PKG. **.99**

FROZEN, CHICKEN, BEEF, TURKEY OR BEEF & KIDNEY

Savarin Pot Pies

8-OZ. PKG. **.59**

Fresh! RIB END

Pork Loin Roasts

5 kg, 11 lb.

3.51 / kg

1.59 / lb.

(SAVE EVEN MORE WITH \$1.00 COUPON IN THIS AD)

Country Kitchen Hams

6.59 / kg

2.99 / lb.

CANADA GRADE A, YOUNG

Butterball Turkeys

UNDER 5 kg, 11 lb.

3.51 / kg

1.59 / lb.

(SAVE EVEN MORE WITH \$1.00 COUPON IN THIS AD)

Country Kitchen Hams

6.59 / kg

2.99 / lb.

Fresh! 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK, (3 RIB, 3 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION)

Loin Pork Chops

3.51 / kg

1.59 / lb.

This Week's Feature

Royal Bavarian Crystal

13 1/2 oz. DOUBLE ON-THE-ROCKS

\$1.99 PLUS TAX

2 MORE WEEKS TO COMPLETE YOUR SET

Beautifully Priced Accessories

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

ASSORTED VARIETIES, HAIRSPRAY, MOUSSE, CONDITIONER OR

Finesse Shampoo

RED OR GREEN

Close-Up Toothpaste

100 mL TUBE **.79**

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

KINGSFORD

Charcoal Briquets

10 lb. BAG **3.69**

SMOKE EATER, BATHROOM, BEAUTY ROSE, LILAC OR NURSERY FRAGRANCES, WIZARD

Air Fresheners

170 g AEROL TIN **.69**

20-5-5

Lawn Fertilizer

10 kg BAG **3.49**

Fresh! TENDERLOIN END

Pork Loin Roasts

3.06 / kg

1.39 / lb.

Schneider's Beef Steakettes

1/4 LB.

1.69

Wiener

450 g PKG.

1.59

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN

Leg O' Lamb Roasts

3.95 / kg

1.79 / lb.

NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, FROZEN, BUTTERFLIED

Boneless Leg O' Lamb Roasts

6.15 / kg

2.79 / lb.

Schneider's Side Bacon

500 g PKG. **2.49**

Golden Fry Sausages

500 g PKG. **1.59**

PLU 018 WITH THIS IGA COUPON

CHRISTIE, CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES ONLY

Chips Ahoy!

350 g PKG. **1.49**

FEATURE PRICE WITHOUT COUPON \$1.79

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY, ONE PKG. PER COUPON, COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APRIL 26TH, 1986

0116349H

From Our Deli

AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

SHOPPY'S, EYE OF ROUND

Pastrami or Corned Beef

88 / 100 g

3.99 / lb.

PILLER'S, FINE OR GOLDEN

Jagdwurst

.44 / 100 g

1.99 / lb.

CANADIAN, CREAMY

Havarti Cheese

.88 / 100 g

3.99 / lb.

SLICED, SELECTED POPULAR VARIETIES

Sandwich Meats

175 g PKG. **.99**

OLD WISCONSIN, 11 PER PKG.

Beef Sticks

158 g PKG. **1.89**

COUPON \$1.00 OFF

THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE OF ONE CANADA GRADE A

Fresh Butterball Turkey

UNDER 5 kg, 11 lbs.

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

COUPON VALID AT IGA UNTIL CLOSING SAT., APRIL 26TH, 1986

OFAPR6

Ham Steaks

175 g PKG. **1.89**

Sliced Smoked Meats

71 g PKG. **.79**

EARLY WEEK FEATURES

Mon. & Tues. April 28 & 29

Fresh!

Regular **Ground Beef**

1.09 / lb.

2.40 / kg.

reg. price 1.89 lb.



IGA

"Pure" **Apple Juice**

.89

48 oz. tin

IGA

Assorted varieties **Vegetables**

.39

12 & 14 oz. tin

IGA

Assorted flavours **Soft Drinks**

3 for .99

750 ml.

IGA

Soft 100% Pure **Vegetable Oil**

.99 each

2 lb. tub

STORE HOURS

Mon - Sat 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fridays 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

People Come First at IGA

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. APRIL 26, 1986

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.